NORMA SEES 'MOTHERS' IN CELL; ROSE FREE ON BAIL

RUSH MILLENS HERE

Today

Two Kinds of Dinosaur They Fought on Thursday
Carnera vs. Loughran
One Lady Screamed

—By Arthur Brisbane—

LAST THURSDAY night, Primo Carnera, Italian prizefighter, heavyweight champion of the world, fought Tommy Loughran, Irishman from Philadelphia, who hoped to take Carnera's championship, and failed.

A bull-fight in ancient Crete, near the minotaur's labyrinth, with young girls of 16, metal belts around their waists, literally taking the bull by the horns and vaulting over his back, would have told you something about Cretan civilization.

Olympic games in Greece; fights of gladiators against each other and wild beasts in Rome; ancient fights with gloves, made chiefly of iron, a slight blow meaning a fractured skull and death; the fighter with the net to throw over his enemy, and the three-pronged spear to stab him to death; men yelling, women shrieking, turning down their thumbs, demanding death for a fallen gladiator, would have taught something about those ancient civilizations.

Similarly, a modern bull-fight in Spain, or a prizefight here, describes what those countries the pleased to call their "civilization."

Giant Carnera, six feet six in height, weighed 270 pounds in the ring. Loughran weighed 184, his height five feet eleven and a half inches.

Before they fought, doctors examined them to be sure that a hard blow would probably not kill one of them. They examined especially the smaller man. Lawyers warned against punishment, preventing payment of money to one of those interested. Ancient gladiators never had that complication.

Then, after a few miserable creatures had given dull exhibitions of brutal attempts at boxing, "the main event" was produced.

It was cloudy, rained a little while the various bouts proceeded, so it was "a poor house." Mr. James Johnston, matchmaker, promoter, who rarely fails in any undertaking, admitted that he did not know what the world was coming to, when such a fight "drew" ONLY forty to fifty thousand dollars, as much for 45 minutes of fighting as a good college professor would earn in ten years, or a school teacher in a lifetime.

Seats around the fighting ring stretched in rising tiers far back into the night, brilliant lights flooded the ring where the men sat in diagonally opposite corners, waiting for the bell to say "fight." In one corner, Tommy Loughran, worried, keen, plucky Irishman, 34 years old, and too old for a prize fighter. The chances were long against him. A very religious young man, he had whispered in the ear of Mr. James Johnston:

"May God take me away if I'm not heavyweight champion of the world by 11 o'clock tonight."

He was not champion at 11, probably never will be if he must take the championship from Carnera. God did not take him away, and he made a fight that, according to those that know about such things, was entirely creditable, "staying" the 15 rounds, never knocked off his

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; occasional rain; warmer; moderate southwest winds.

High tides 12:00 a. m.; 12:28 p. m.
Sun rises 6:15; sets 5:37.
Light all vehicles at 6:07.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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COMPLETE STOCKS
SPORT FINAL

DILLINGER ESCAPES PRISON

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

Crown Point, Ind., March 3—At the point of a wooden pistol he had whittled out in his cell, John Dillinger, America's most murderous outlaw, broke out of "escape proof" Lake County jail today.

With the fake pistol, he forced jail attaches to surrender to him a Negro convict accomplice, confiscated two machine guns from the prison armory, commandeered an automobile, and sped away towards Chicago with Deputy Sheriff George Blunt and Edward Sager, an employe of the Main street garage where the car was obtained.

Dillinger had been held in the Lake County jail, presided over by Mrs. Lillian Holley, who had asserted "he will never escape," for the murder of an East Chicago, Ind., policeman, during a bank robbery.

Two hours after the break Blunt phoned he had been released at Peotone, Ill., 35 miles south of Chi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

SOMMER DEATH PROBED ANEW

State and Boston detectives, accompanied by two Cambridge officers, left Boston police headquarters late this afternoon on a secret mission in connection with the investigation of new clues of the murder of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor, slain during a payroll robbery at his East Cambridge plant, last October.

In the party were State Detectives John Stokes and Joseph Ferrari, whose sensational work led to the capture of the Millen-Faber machine gun bandits, as well as Edward P. O'Neil, attached to the district attorney's office at East Cambridge.

The presence of Stokes and Ferrari gave rise to reports of a Millen-Faber connection with the Sommer murder. They were denied by the officers, however.

The group of officers, which also included Boston detectives William Bonner and Arthur Tiernan, entered a police car several blocks from headquarters in an attempt to avoid newspapermen.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 3—Today's treasury balance, $4,896,767,194. U. S. customs receipts, $1,007,555.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

CHICAGO EXECUTIVE SLAIN IN AUTO

Chicago, March 3—Eli Daiches, 44, president of the Thomas Bowers advertising agency, was killed today by two men who fired two blasts from a shotgun into his car.

GRACE ROOSEVELT IS MARRIED

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 3 (INS)—In the presence of scores of distinguished persons gathered at the shrine of the Roosevelt clan, Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, granddaughter of the 26th President of the United States, was married today to William McMillan of Baltimore.

LAURA INGALLS LANDS AT DAYTONA

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 3—Miss Laura Ingalls, New York flier, landed here today unaware that she had been reported lost in an isolated section of South Carolina. She is en route to South America on a good will tour.

Rose's Dreams Fade in Meshes of Law

Rose Kneller, sweetheart of Abe Faber, was released from the Dedham jail late today on $1000 bail, after spending a night and a day behind the bars. But even her freedom cannot compensate for her trouble and worries over being involved in the Faber-Millen case. She can merely go home and think and, it is safe to guess, those thoughts won't be pleasant ones. (Boston American photo.)

Parents Call on Norma

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

The father and mother whose broken home, by their own admission, may have helped bring wide-eyed Norma Brighton Millen to a Dedham jail cell sat side by side, stony faced, in the great gloomy rotunda of that jail today—and waited, not speaking one to the other, for the privilege of a brief word, a brief moment with the daughter they both love.

Maybe they didn't love her wisely. Maybe they didn't even love her enough. But they loved her. And they still love her.

And in proof of it, it was, that the two of them came today, each separately, each on the verge of breakdown, to endure whatever humiliation and agony might be the price of the proffer of consolation to their child.

All-night Vigil

Visit to Cell

The Rev. Normah Brighton, Norma's father, and Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, Norma's own mother, were both told that they would be allowed a brief visit with their daughter.

Just then and to wait. Norma "Kittens" Millen, who married for romance and thrills and found herself wed to death and crime, was in conference with her new lawyer. He's Atty. George Douglass, law professor at Boston University. Yes, you'll remember. He's the one who saved Pete McLaughlin, the carbarn murderer, from the electric chair where his three brothers had gone before.

Electric chairs have come, these nights, to haunt the dreams of Norma Millen. Her husband, Murton Millen, is headed for one, by his own confession and that of his pals. But it wasn't electric chairs today which were worrying Norma's mother and the father who married again. It was Norma they were thinking of.

Both Reach Same Bench By Coincident

Dad Brighton came to the jail by automobile with Norma's stepmother, Mrs. Muriel Brighton, scarcely older in appearance than Norma herself.

Informed that he'd be taken in to see his daughter, but he'd have to be patient, the father was escorted through barred doors to the jail rotunda. There he sat on a hard board bench. The only bench.

Within 10 minutes another car appeared at the jail gates. In it was Norma's own mother, the first Mrs. Brighton. She made the routine inquiry. Goth the routine answer. Was taken through the same barred doors. To the same rotunda. And there was but one bench on which to sit.

While Norma was waiting for her callers earlier today, she seemed still able to cling to her role of dream girl.

She didn't wring those slim, delicately manicured young hands of hers and agonize over the plight of her man, her "Murt", bruised and battered and breaking under police grilling in the New York

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

North Mtl (Meade).....	34.50	8.50	5.00
Crazy Jane (Burke).....	—	5.10	4.80
Taylor (Leibenberger).....		—	5.20

ALSO RAN—My Purchase, Irene's Bob, Ladgate, Reservist.

SECOND RACE

New Pin (R. Jones).....	7.20	5.60	3.20
Arbitrary (F. Horn).....		4.00	4.00
Up And Up (Wright).....		—	7.00

ALSO RAN—Chelan, Hilloo, Laird, Hasty Glance, Abner, Prickly Cat, Mickeys Maid, Yemoss, Hops Eternal.

Other race results, selections and entries on Page 12.

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NORMA DEFIES GRILL; ROSE FREE ON BAIL; ALIENISTS EYE FABER

BULLETIN

New York, March 3—Murton and Irving Millen probably will be returned to Massachusetts late today to face charges of robbery and murder.

On learning Gov. Lehman had signed extradition papers for the two youths accused of an assortment of crimes in Massachusetts, authorities hurried the necessary formalities.

Two Needham, Mass., detectives were ready to take the alleged slayers into custody for the trip back to Massachusetts.

Two girls facing prison sentences—one like a purring kitten, the other as pert as a sparrow—defied police today in the lurid spotlight turned on the brief rule-by-death of the Millen-Faber machine gun mob.

Norma "Kittens" Millen and Rose Kneller, bride and sweetheart of two of the trio of confessed killers, held fast to their secrets in the Dedham jail during separate grillings which sought to determine how deeply, if really at all, they were involved in the gang's terrorist reign during a long succession of robberies, at least four of which were climaxed by cold-blooded murder.

Norma, 19-year-old bride of the machine gunner Murton Millen, and named in New York police information as "the brains behind the mob," wise-cracked with her guards. She was curled up over a magazine on her cell cot and hoped her minister father could raise $50,000 bail so she could go shopping. Police gained nothing from her in a new questioning.

Rose, 23-year-old fiancee of Abe Faber, slept well, breakfasted heartily—under the same roof with the man she was to have married in June—and went into Dedham court to have her bail reduced from $5000 to $1000.

Later, as chipper as a sparrow but as uncommunicative as an owl, she withstood a long grilling, declining, on advice of counsel, to answer nearly all questions.

Late this afternoon bail was furnished and she walked out into the free air again.

The two girls stood in the center of the glare, across which steel grill work laid a net of shadows, while the state sped its plans for trial of the five together—Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber for double murder and robbery at the Needham Trust Co.; Norma for being an accessory after the robbery and murders; Rose for larceny in that she received Abe's $3580 share of the loot of the bank holdup.

ALIENISTS EXAMINE FABER

Dr. Vernon L. Briggs, noted pathologist, and Dr. Earl Holt, superintendent of the Medfield State Hospital, assigned as state alienists to examine Faber, spent more than half an hour with him today in Dedham jail.

The doctors interrupted Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, the parents of the prisoner, who were visiting their son. The mother and father were disconsolate as they turned out of the jail and walked aimlessly toward Dedham sq.

Dr. Briggs said that today's examination of Faber was the first of a series. He and Dr. Holt will make as many as deem necessary. They have not yet been requested to examine Norma Millen, the doctors said.

MURTON BLASTS NORMA'S ALIBI

In New York, where the Millens awaited extradition Murton—unwittingly—blasted the alibi of his "Darling Kittens" by an admission that she accompanied the gang to Fitchburg on the planned robbery during which Ernest Clarke was cut down in the street by pistol fire.

Norma had denied Faber's confession that she was with the gang in Fitchburg and had claimed she was attending the movies in Newton with Rose at the time of the crime. Murton's statement has been added to the weight of the evidence that will cause Worcester county to seek Norma's indictment for murder.

So, as she apparently doomed her husband by her early admissions and agreement to turn state's evidence, her husband may have doomed her.

POLICE CERTAIN BRIDE KNEW PLANS

The New York tip that Norma may have been the "brains" of the mob was sent by Lieut. Charles Eason who obtained Irving Millen's confession.

"We have positive evidence that this girl knew in detail certain plans of the Millens in connection with at least two of the jobs resulting in murder," he said.

A $50,000 insanity defense for the Millen brothers, and probably to include Faber, is in the making. Joseph Milton Millen, Roxbury father, returned from visiting his sons in their New York cells, said:

"I have about $50,000 and I'll spend it all to try to save my boys."

Faber, tossing on a cot in a distant section of the Dedham jail today, still was unaware that his fiancee was under arrest

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

PROVINCETOWN IN ICE PERIL

Provincetown, March 3—Fishermen struggled desperately to get their boats ashore today when a field of pack ice, ten feet nigh in places, began to enter the harbor.

Keeper Ted Chase of Long Point Light, reported the field was packing his station and entering the harbor. The terminus of the field is believed to be near Brewster. Coast Guardsmen fear the harbor will be completely blocked before night.

The dragger "4 Brothers" was jammed against a wharf and her starboard rail shattered and stern bit ripped out.

Pope to Nominate Several Bishops

Vatican City, March 3 (AP)—Prelates said today that Pope Pius will nominate new bishops, including, perhaps, some American, during a secret consistory Monday. At the same time he is to appoint three cardinals to preside at the closing the holy doors in three Rome basilicas when the present holy years ends April 2.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 11
BETTY ALDEN 6
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson. 7
CHARLES HANSON TOWNE 7
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER. 16
CLASSIFIED 16
COMICS 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
DRAMA AND SCREEN 10
EDGAR A. GUEST 18
EDITORIAL 18
EDWIN C. HILL 18
ELSIE ROBINSON 18
FINANCIAL 14, 15
GEORGE HOLLAND 7
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.. 18
LOUELLA PARSONS 10
MARCH OF EVENTS 7
MARTHA LEE 9
O. O. McINTYRE 18
PRIZE RECIPES 9
RADIO NEWS 14
SPORTS 11, 12, 13
SOCIETY 6

MURT FLARES AT POLICE WHEN HE FINDS BRIDE IS HELD

"WHY PICK ON HER?" CRIES ANGRY PRISONER IN N. Y.

Police Charge Wife Was "Brains" in Needham Holdup and Waited for News of Gang's Success

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

New York, March 3—Murton Millen, although he stands accused of having a hand in at least four murders and more than half a dozen hold-ups, was indignant today—indignant at the police because they dared to arrest his girl-wife, Norma.

"What do they want to pick on her for?" he demanded in an angry tone when he was told in his cell in the West 54d st. jail that she had been seized by Norfolk County authorities and was being held in bail of $50,000.

Murton apparently found it hard to believe that the girl, whom New York police today described as "the brains behind the mob," had really been lodged in a prison cell.

"They wouldn't do a thing like that," he said. "She had nothing to do with it."

But Police Lieut. Charles Eason was just as positive. This ace of New York detectives declared that Norma was waiting in a hide-out within a mile of the Needham Trust Co. for news of the $14,500 machine gun robbery at the time of the outrage.

"We have positive evidence that this girl knew in every detail certain plans of the Millens," he said.

"The plans were in connection with at least two of the jobs that resulted in murder.

PLACED AT DEATH SCENE

"One was the holdup and killing of Ernest Clarke, manager of the Iver Johnson sporting goods store in Fitchburg, Mass.

"She went there, and on at least two occasions while those men examined the place, she was either at the front or the back door.

"Saul Messinger, Millen's Coney Island friend, has told us that Norma Millen was at what he called 'the first drop,' after the holdup and double murder at the Needham Trust Co.

"I do not know whether that means that she was just outside of Needham where those fellows changed their auto registration plates while they listened to the stain police broadcast of the robbery, or whether she meant the secret hideout apartment they kept in Audubon rd., in the Back Bay section of Boston.

"They certainly made no mistake in bringing in that indictment against Norma Millen.

IRVING IN NEW GRILL

Lieut. Eason also revealed today that he had had another session with Irving Millen in the West Side prison where the Millen brothers are confined awaiting the extradition proceedings.

Irving Millen termed his brother Murton as "the brains of the mob," Lieut. Eason said.

He repeated for the reporter some of the conversation that took place.

"Who was the brains of your mob?" the detective said he asked Irving.

"He isn't far from here," he answered.

"Who do you mean by that, your brother?"

"I'm not going to say."

"Murton looks too dumb; his face has a blank look about it—for him to be the brains or to do anything like that."

"Yes?"

"His face is an awful blank."

"His face may look dumb," Irving answered, according to Eason, "but when he plans them, he plans 'em, and I don't mean maybe. He knew every angle before any place was hit. He isn't as dumb and as blank as he looks. That shooting in Needham wasn't really planned. That was just one of the tough breaks we got"

NOT SO DUMB

Lieut. Eason was alarmed last night by a report that Norma Millen had left her home in Natick before state police had reached her and he said that he had gathered squads of men to search the trains for Miami in the belief that the girl would have literally "gone South."

Earlier today New York police received a telegram from Washington that two Washington detectives were leaving for New York to question Irving and Murton Millen in regard to the holdup of a large Washington bank that they believed the Millens had been planning.

This was taken to refer to the Hamilton Bank in Washington where the Millens rented a safety deposit vault under the names of which bank an official said that Murton and Brudge Nelson, and at the younger brother had applied for a job.

The telegram from Washington read:

"Have information Millens took machine-gun with intention of robbing one of largest banks in District of Columbia."

LINKED IN GEM THEFT

It was also learned at police headquarters here thatt Boston Police Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, who is head of the detective division, had talked with police officials here about the Millens, and may be able to connect them with the shooting of Naigle, a Province building, Boston, jeweler, who was critically wounded two weeks ago today.

When the Millens are returned to Massachusetts they will be questioned by Capt. Flaherty. Boston police have received information and checked with photographs of the Millens, and one of them resembles the desert man who fired two bullets in Naigle's chest, New York police said Capt. Flaherty told them.

FUMES STRIKE 3 CHILDREN

Three children were overcome by coal gas today at the home of Carlino Riso, 935 Broadway, Revere.

Firemen found the Riso children, Mary, 8, Orlando, 10, and Anthony, 12, all sick from the fumes, which were traced to a faultily dampered stove. The condition of the children was not dangerous. Firemen aired the house, regulated the stove dampers and gave Riso some tips on ventilation.

Harold Hooper, 35, of Pearl st., Dorcester, today owes his life and the lives of his two children to his keen sense of smell. Hooper smelled something funny in his home and notified a doctor when his children complained of feeling ill.

All three were treated at City Hospital for monoxide poisoning and then allowed to go home. The fumes came from a defective heater.

Concord Scion Is FoundUnconscious

Phillip Coolidge, 24, scion of a socially prominent Concord family, was in a serious condition at a Chicago hospital today after he had been found unconscious from an overdose of a sleeping potion.

He was found unconscious in his room at the International House on the University of Chicago campus.

Coolidge is the son of Sidney Coolidge, Lowell manufacturer. Two years ago, young Coolidge married Isabel Atwell, New York actress and daughter of Willard Atwell, superintendent of the Wakefield schools.

100 ARRESTED IN SPY PLOT

Budapest, March 3 (INS)—A new international spy sensation broke here today, with arrests of 100 soldiers and civilians, the suicides of three army officers, and implication of several bautiful women.

Police said they had discovered a huge espionage ring working in the interests of Jugoslavia, whereupon Hungarian authorities immediately arrested the 100 suspects.

They declared the organization was a branch of the world-wide spy ring whose activities have been partially disclosed by recent sweeping investigations in France and Finland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Swits, of East Orange, N. J., have been lafled in Paris for many weeks in connection with the French case, while Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, Michigan school teachers, were arrested in the Finnish episode.

Milwaukee Faces Big Power Strike

Milwaukee, March 3 (AP)—Union employes of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. and the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Co. voted at meetings today to go on strike Monday morning.

The strikes would completely tie up all street car and bus transportation and deprive the city of electric light, power and illuminating gas.

Three Overcome in South End Blaze

Three firemen were overcome by smoke today while battling a two-alarm blaze in a factory brick building occupied by the Broadway Poultry Co., 199 Albany st., South End.

The men were Lieut. Charles O'Brien of Franconia st., Dorchester; Hoseman Fred Gollswald of East 2d st., South Boston, and Hoseman William Jeffers of Chickatawbut st., Dorchester.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

From Thrills—To Kitchen—To Jail

Three hectic steps, the first a life of thrills, the second a brief respite in the home of her minister father and the third to a cell in Dedham Jail, stand out in the life of Norma Brighton Millen. During that second step which turned out to be the calm before the storm, Norma found peace and rest from the wild turmoil about her, by doing a woman's work—preparing meals for her father. She is shown in the kitchen of her father's home contentedly at work. (Boston American photo.)

STATE'S G. O. P. FAVORS U. S. LYNCH LAW

Pari-Mutuel Proposal Is Also Endorsed at Club Conference

By Associated Press.

Four hundred Republicans from all sections of Massachusetts gathered today in Faneuil Hall under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, for a discussion of policies for the party in anticipation of the pre-primary convention to be held in Worcester in June.

Judson Hannigan, president of the club, presided.

The policies committee of the club, under the chairmanship of E. Mark Sullivan, Boston, presented for consideration 21 resolutions, which were to be discussed, and to which the committee had given its approval.

The first resolution, acted upon and unanimously adopted, favored a federal anti-lynching law.

The Pari-mutuel racing bill, now before the legislature, also received the support of the gathering.

The discussions on the racing bill brought forth greater debate than such questions as Federal interference with State's government, the minimum wage law and unemployment insurance.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Other resolutions to be discussed included:

Favoring legislation which will effect the co-ordination of the police departments of municipalities without the loss of local autonomy.

Condemning the use of army air corps to carry the mail.

Favoring continuance of the protective tariff principle.

Favoring continuance of Republican co-operation with the federal administration on "deserving matters," where the purpose and method are national and non-partisan.

Favoring legislation eliminating the right of parole to felons when evidence at their trial disclosed the use or possession of firearms.

Favoring preservation of our agricultural industry against federal interference and the complete co-operation of our state government with the farmers and dairymen.

WAGE LAW ASKED

Favoring extension of the work of the legislative committee on interstate compacts.

Favoring enactment of a mandatory minimum wage law.

Favoring the "compulsory assumption by industry of some part of the cost of unemployment," no effort was made in this resolution to recommend whether such action would be unemployment insurance or unemployment reserves.

Favoring legislation limiting taxes, which may be levied upon real estate.

Expressing the belief that the "exclusive power of the state to exercise its functions for the benefit of its people should not be invaded by the interference of federal bureaucratic governments or the mock radicalism of those who would strip the state of its inalienable right to solve its own problems."

Sleeping Illness Causes 2 Deaths

Westfield, March 3 (AP)—The first two fatalities from sleeping sickness in recent years are reported today by the health authorities here. Both of the victims, Mrs. Walter H. Rice, 56, of Ashley st., and Walter Wawrukiewicz, 43, of Dubois st., had been ill but a few days.

Missing Girl Is Found in Hospital

Eva Chubbuck, 13, of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, has been located at the City Hospital. She had been reported as missing since Wednesday. She had been at the hospital since she left home after telling hospital authorities that she was ill.

NEW FURNITURE ARRESTS DUE

At least ten more persons will face criminal charges Monday in connection with an alleged New England-wide furniture club swindle, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe said today.

There have been 11 men and one woman already arrested on indictments accusing them of participation in a scheme to mulct thousands of home-owners by collecting their savings and then foisting shoddy merchandise upon them.

Threatened with immediate arrest by state troopers, the ten or more defendants who are yet to be arraigned have agreed, Mr. Volpe said, to appear in court voluntarily.

Notorious German Burglar Beheaded

Hamburg, Germany, March 3 (INS)—Ernst Hannack, noted burglar, was executed by the axeman today for murder.

Accused Killer Called Suicide

By the same means with which he was alleged to have killed his bride of three months, E. Andrew Stoliker, 45, of Somerville, ended his own life in East Cambridge jail yesterday, officials announced today.

Medical experts reported strong traces of arsenic in the man's body.

Stoliker was found dead in his cell while awaiting trial on the charge of slaying Mrs. Elizabeth Stoliker, his bride of three months.

Broadcast From Vatican March 8

Vatican City, March 3 (INS)—The Vatican will broadcast next Thursday at 10 a. m., E. S. T., an appeal in all languages for children of the world to celebrate on March 15 the 18th centenary of the establishment of eucharisty and the priesthood, it was announced today. The broadcast will be on a wave length of 19.84 meters.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

N. H. MAN SLAIN, WOMAN IN CAR

New York, March 3 (AP)—Joseph Arbona, 36, of Bridgeport, Ct., formerly of Nashua, N. H., was shot to death early today in his automobile on Riverside drive at 183rd street.

With Arbona was Mrs. Lillian Dawson, 28, (also formerly of Nashua, who told police she is employed by the telephone company and has been estranged from her husband, Harry, for three years.

According to Mrs. Dawson, Arbona, who was a childhood friend, in Nashua, N. H., had parked his car and they were talking of old times when another car stopped and a man in it ordered Arbona to "stick them up. This is a stick-up." Before Arbona could comply, the murderer fired one shot through Arbona's head.

Mrs. Dawson's screams alarmed a motorist who called police as the murder car disappeared northward.

Police said Mrs. Dawson told them she believed her husband, a father, lived in Newark, N. J.

5 ARMY PROBES ARE PLANNED

Washington, March 3 (INS) — Five separate investigations into Army affairs were planned today by the House Military Affairs committee, armed by the House with the broadest possible authority to explore charges of profiteering, inefficient aviation and other deflections.

The investigations will include the entire Army Air Corps, issue of the Port Newark base and other government property, sale of surplus property, progress of motorization and mechanization and the ordinance department.

Chairman McSwain (D) of South Carolina, of the House committee, said the inquiries would be started immediately.

The inquiry into the Army Air Corp. was to be under chairmanship of Rep. William N. Rogers, (R) of New Hampshire, former all-American guard at Dartmouth.

One of the first inquiries is expected to be into alleged censorship in the Army.

Keeps Promise to Escape

Making good his promise when he was first locked in the Crown Point, Ind., county jail, John Dillinger, bandit deluxe and killer, has escaped. The woman sheriff, Mrs. Lillian Harvey, said he would never flee from her "model escape-proof" prison, but with the aid of a machine gun he upset her prediction. He was waiting trial for the slaying of a policeman after his capture in Arizona. (International News Photos.)

JOHN F. FITZGERALD
Tells of His Early
Political Battles
in
"Boston on Parade"
In Tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

NORMA, JAILED, FINDS HER SOLACE IN THRILL MAGAZINES

DREAM WORLD TAKEN TO JAIL BY BRIDE

Held as Death Gang's Aid, She Asks No Word of Rose

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From First Page

tombs which may be the first stop for him on the road to the electric chair.

She didn't inquire nor show apparent concern for her chum and bridesmaid of a few months ago, dark-haired Rose Kneller, occupant of a cell a few corridors away, although Rose is facing years of prison on a charge of sharing loot which the Millen-Faber gang have confessed, police say, was bought with blood.

And neither did Norma — and that's significant—crybaby about her own predicament.

No tears about a future that looks irretrievably ruined and saddened in spite of what juries may or may not do.

No sniffling about home and loyal dad and neighbors do whom, not so long ago, she was just a lovely, innocent kid.

No, Norma Millen didn't agonize. She had her dreaming to fall back upon.

Reading, Dreaming Fill Her Thrill Life

She asked for magazines. And they gave them to her. Not serious magazines. But love magazines. Romance magazines. Adventure magazines.

And Norma Millen opened them up. Flirted through a few pages. Found a story that caught that vivid, flaming, inrepressible imagination of hers.

And was away, safe away, in the land of make-believe. Where there aren't such things as jail bars. Where there aren't such things as crime. Where electric chairs—and that last short walk—are only, somehow, a figure of speech.

Rose Kneller, sweetheart of Abe Faber, self-admitted bandit and killer, hadn't time today for reading, even if she were the reading kind.

She was roused from her cell bed half an hour earlier than Norma Millen was. Her breakfast was taken to her promptly—orange juice, cereal, toast and coffee. She ate it. Not enthusiastically. But she ate it. Rose Kneller is the sort of girl who knows enough to keep her strength.

Then, in the custody of a state detective, Rose was taken to the nearby Dedham courthouse to be subjected to intensive questioning.

Taken in Car on 600-Yard Trip

It was only 600 yards. But Rose was taken in a car. And guards were handy. The Dedham courthouse was surrounded all morning by a curious crowd. And authorities are taking no chances that any in the crowd might be more than curious.

If Rose Kneller told the district attorney anything he didn't know, it hasn't been announced. To date at least, Rose has proved she can keep those red lips of hers firmly closed.

So they took Rose over to court and put her through the form of an arraignment. And set her bail at $1000.

Norma was completely overcome when she heard that Rose Kneller had been arrested.

"I'd die if they ever locked me up in jail," she said.

Little did she realize that within a very short time after she revealed this emotional reaction she would actually be locked up in the same

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Mother-Love Answers Girl's Call -:- Step-Parent Shares in Her Troubles

"I would have stepped in... I would have warned my girl if I had suspected 'Mert' was the type of man he seems to be now...."

Mrs. MARGARET BRIGHTON—Mother of NORMA

"I will leave nothing undone to aid Norma through the troubles that have come into her life"....

Mrs. NORMAN BRIGHTON—Stepmother of NORMA

NORMA DOWNCAST BY BURDEN OF TROUBLES

Love of a mother and a step-mother have answered Norma Brighton Millen's call for help in time of trouble. At the lower center is shown Mrs. Margaret Brighton, Norma's real mother, as she swooned on the Norfolk County Courthouse steps

CLUBWOMAN IS DEAD

East Weymouth, March 3—Mrs. Annie J. Libbey, well known South Shore club woman, died in her home here today just one year after the death of her 31-year-old son, Channing.

Mrs. Libbey, who was 65, was the wife of Dr. Herbert J. Libbey, of 707 Broad st. Her death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was an officer of the Boston Women's Republican club, the Daughters of Massachusetts, the Monday Club of Weymouth and the Eastern Star. She also served as State Republican Committeewoman.

She was born in Boston as Annie Price, and is survived by two sisters, who live in East Orange, N. J., in addition to her husband.

DR. WYNEKOOP COLLAPSES

Chicago, March 3—Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, on trial for the second time for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, collapsed today during cross-examination by Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty.

Suddenly Dr. Wynekoop turned and called to Judge Miller in a low voice. His did not hear her and Defense Atty. W. W. Smith arose, pointing to the woman.

The judge ordered the jury out and Dr. Wynekoop leaned over to one side gasping for breath.

After a consultation of judge and counsel a wheel chair was brought in and Dr. Wynekoop was taken from the courtroom.

Week's Thrills Given Youth

St. John's Que., March 3, (AP)—Judge Donat at Lalanc got a bit of a shock from the week's calendar of 20-year-old Joseph Laverdiere, who, the court was told—

Stole on Tuesday;
Was married on Wednesday;
Was arrested on Thursday;
Became a father on Friday;
Was remanded for sentence on Saturday; and
Went honeymooning on Sunday.

"Don't try to escape on Monday," warned the judge yesterday, as he sentenced the youth to 10 months in jail for theft of poor boxes.

HIT-RUN DRIVER KILLS MAN

Hit-and-run drivers running wild through the streets of Weymouth had caused the death of a man today and serious injury to a young girl.

John J. Burke, 24, of Washington and Richmond sts., Weymouth, was hit by a small truck while walking along the road about a mile from his home. He died before he could be taken to Weymouth hospital.

A few minutes later, Miss Francetta Abbott, 18, was struck by a light sedan as she was walking near her home on Ralph Talbot st., South Weymouth. The girl was thrown to the ground as the driver made a swift getaway. At Weymouth hospital the girl's condition was said to be serious.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

SAVES SELF AND 2 AT REVERE

The fearlessness of Albert Gilbert, 16, of 346 Boulevard, Revere, today saved himself and two youthful companions from drowning at Revere Beach.

Gilbert and his two friends, Harold Crandall, 17, of Ford st., and Harry Hershon, 14, of Sears st., both Revere, were playing on the ice floes that line the beach. An ice cake the boys were playing on broke away from the pack and was carrying the youths out to sea.

Gilbert clung to the edge of the ice floe and propelled it shoreward by kicking his feet in the icy water. Metropolitan police threw the boys a line and pulled them to shore.

Named Prison Chaplain

Rev. Dr. Howard Kellett of St. Paul's Cathedral was today appointed Protestant chaplain of the House of Correction at Deer Island by Mayor Mansfield.

PEOPLE AWAKE TO ISSUES

Washington, March 3 (INS)—President Roosevelt today hailed as the most significant feature of his first year in office the "amazing universal increase in interest" which Americans are showing in governmental problems.

He spoke before the faculty of American University here, assembled to install Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray as the new chancellor. Mr. Roosevelt received the university's degree of doctor of law during the ceremony.

"In cities, in hamlets and on farms," said the President, "Men and women in their daily contacts are discussing as never before except in time of war, the methods by which community and national problems are ordered."

The President said the immediate cause of today's deep interest in government, is that Americans are thinking in broad terms and in a real national sense.

DR. DEAN GUILTY GETS LIFE

Greenwood, Miss., March 3—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 53-year-old baby specialist, today was convicted of the poison whiskey highball murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her sweetheart associate physician.

The jury fixed her penalty at life imprisonment.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Two Injured in Walpole Fire

Two firemen were injured and the Odd Fellows Hall building was destroyed, with total loss estimated at $50,000 in a two-alarm fire in Walpole today.

Lieut. Ralph Bassey and Hoseman William McDowell of the East Walpole department were badly cut by flying glass.

The fire, which was discovered by Sergt. Timothy A. Cullinane of the Walpole police, broke out in the basement of the building and spread rapidly through the entire structure. The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined and an investigation will be conducted today.

INSULL'S GREEK VISIT TO END

London, March 3 (INS)—The Greek foreign minister has notified the minister of the interior that Samuel Insull must leave Greece in view of the expiration of the final extension of his residence permit, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens said today.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

NEW SUSPECT IN KNIFE CASE

A new suspect in the bread-knife murder of Ethel Zuckerman was questioned by Station 4 police, in the South End, today.

He is Richard Dorgan, 22, of Pembroke st., South End, who was arrested in Charlestown on a drunkenness charge and then turned over to Capt. Claflin of Station 4 in connection with the attack on Miss Ruth Neville, 28, of 22 Worcester sq., last Monday night.

Although Miss Neville is still on the danger list at City Hospital, Dorgan was identified as her attacker by another witness, police said.

The Zuckerman girl was found pinioned to the floor of a Harrison ave. bakery with a long bread-knife on Jan. 20. The blade was driven through her throat deep into the floor.

FOUR DIE IN WORCESTER HOTEL FIRE

Worcester, Mass., March 3—Four men were burned to death and 12 persons injured in a three-alarm fire early today that destroyed the Hotel Pleasant. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

The dead:

George Rowe, 60, of Providence st., traveling salesman for a Portland, Maine, firm.

Albert F. Gaudette, partially crippled. Body found on third floor.

Edward F. O'Brien, 43. Body found on fourth floor.

William Donovan, 53, died in City Hospital.

The blaze broke out in the elevator shaft in the basement and spread throughout the structure. Several guests made their way to the street by rope ladders and others were rescued by newspapermen.

Those who registered yesterday at the hotel were Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Springfield; John Brown, and M. Killelea, Boston; J. A. Murphy, Springfield; V. Richardson, Dover; and F. E. Curto, Springfield.

Among the persons who got down the rope ladders were John F. James, a blind man, and his wife. Their room was on the first floor.

About 35 persons fled the building, most of them in scanty night garb.

Among others were Frank Ellis and Charles Ellis, brothers of the late Theodore T. Ellis, millionaire publisher and head of the New England Fiber Blanket Co., who died suddenly in London early in January.

The Ellises were on the third floor, Frank was awakened by the hotel fire bells. He called across the hall to Charles, then went down a fire rope, dropping from a window. In the descent his abdomen was seriously burned by the rope and he is in City hospital for treatment. Charles Ellis was taken out on a ladder by firemen.

Both men lost a lot of valuable clothing and jewelry.

George McManus, 49, who sustained burns of the head and body and two fractured legs is on the danger list, in the hospital.

John H. Behan, 48, night clerk, badly burned in attempting to arouse occupants of the hotel and lead others to safety is in a serious condition.

Between 30 and 40 persons fled the blazing building, many scantily clad,

Former Belmont Mansion Burned

Hempstead, L. I., March 3 (INS)—Belmont manor, former summer home of the late Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, today had been destroyed by fire. The mansion was built 22 years ago at a cost of $500,000. The last known occupants were an seen found there last spring when federal agents raided the premises and discovered a distillery said to have cost $100,000.

Warner to Pass on State Milk Bill

The constitutionality of the proposed State milk control bill, which comes before the joint legislative committee on agriculture for consideration next week, will be passed on by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, it was learned today.

In anticipation of the hearing the legislative committee of the Massachusetts council of the New England milk producers' association will meet Monday to organize and elect a chairman.

Tomorrow . . . Read the

REAL STORY

OF

THE BRIDE

IN THE

NEEDHAM BANK BANDIT HUNT

in the

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BRIDE UNMOVED AS CELL DOORS SHUT HER OFF FROM WORLD

ROSE'S BAIL IS REDUCED TO $1000 AT ARRAIGNMENT

Continued From First Page

and close at hand. Norma knew that Rose was near but they had no chance to converse; they were in separate cells more than 60 feet apart.

Meeting of Faber and Rose Denied

State detectives denied any plan to confront Faber with Rose, arrayed in prison garb, in an effort to break him down to further admissions. They believe he still has much to tell but they are equally certain that the spectre of the electric chair beyond the trial scheduled for March 26 will be enough to wring it from his lips.

Both jailed girls slept well last night, after being locked up about midnight. Both ate heartily this morning of the regulation jail breakfast — orange juice, cereal, toast and coffee.

Rose was taken from her cell at 8:45 by State Detectives Ferrari and Fleming and driven 600 yards to the Dedham courthouse. She was taken at once into the office of Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing for a continuation of the examination that resulted in absolutely no information at the State House yesterday immediately following her arrest.

Charge of Larceny Placed Against Rose

After the first grilling, a warrant charging her with larceny of more than $100 from the Needham Trust Co., at Needham, on Feb. 2 was issued. Detectives explained that this did not mean she was present during commission of the actual robbery but that the crime was "continuous" and that if she took the loot money from Faber and possessed it with an inkling of its source she could be accused of larceny.

There was a good sized thrill-crowd on hand eager to get a glimpse of Rose, but she was taken from Dewing's office directly into the chambers of Judge E. Dwight Fullerton. There she waived reading of the complaint and the bail of $5000, double surety, ordered by the district attorney yesterday, was reduced to $1000.

After arraignment she was taken back to Dewing's office for further examination, but she refused to say where she obtained the $3580 she turned over to Gen. Daniel Needham, when she obtained it and from whom—least of all from whom.

Faber Spends Nights In Fitful Sleep

Faber doesn't sleep so well, but jailers say that he wouldn't have slept at all had he known his sweetheart was locked up in a cell under the same roof. The youth has expressed continual solicitude for her since he was brought to Dedham.

Since the girls slept so well they were given no special attention in the way of guards, and unlike Faber's case no one was posted outside their cells to guard them. Faber, jail officials feared, might commit suicide.

Norma Millen was placed in Tier One of the women's wing of the prison; Rose Kneller in Tier Two, so that more than 60 feet separated them and they had no chance to talk to each other. In fact that chance came but once—last night as they were being booked at the jail.

Girl Maintains Silence Under Orders

Miss Kneller's attorneys, Samuel Alexander and John A. Daley of Boston, have both maintained silence and the girl has been following their instructions to give no explanations until they so instruct her.

A touch of the irony of the fate that has followed this pair since Miss Kneller first revealed her plans of moonlight, roses, and a June wedding with Faber, came today as officials told of a love letter Faber penned yesterday.

It was mailed by the youth, in ignorance that the girl would soon be under the same roof with him—the roof of Dedham jail.

"I love you darling. I will always love you. Don't give up hope. We'll be married when I get out of this," the letter said.

Faber went to sleep after writing that. This morning he will know that Rose Kneller is in the toils of the law.

The girl's family, which consists of her widowed mother, sister and a brother, have adopted the same policy as that of their relative. They are doing no talking.

"I am not interested in the case," Mrs. Annie Kneller, the mother, told reporters at her home in Malden rd., Dorchester.

The girl's former employer, Edward S. Seger of Malden, was both "shocked and amazed" at her arrest, he said. He is a Boston jeweler.

"She was the best bookkeeper I ever had," he declared. "I knew Faber, too. Last November Rose brought Murton Millen and Miss Brighton into the office and I sold them a wedding ring and an engagement ring for $56 apiece. They appeared to be a happy couple and normal young people."

The attitude of Miss Kneller and her family contrasts strongly with that of Norma Brighton Millen and her mother and father. The Knellers are silent. They are polite to reporters but will not discuss the case. The Brightons are talkative, will answer questions freely, albeit not always consistently, state police say.

Norma's arrest last night followed hours of grilling at the State House by State Detectives Stokes, Ferrari, Fleming and Barrett, during which Murton Millen's bride denied any participation in the crimes of the Millen-Faber trio.

Her only admission, state police said, was that she was with her husband when the bandit car was burned and that she drove him back from Norwood afterwards.

Father With Norma As She Is Grilled

By the girl's request, her father remained in the room with her.

"May dad stay with me?" she had asked, when brought into a room adjoining the office of Acting Captain Barrett at the Department of Public Safety in the State House.

"He may, for the time being," answered Detective Stokes.

One of the first things Mrs. Millen wanted to know was if Rose Kneller was there, too. Her question was not answered. When Norma went into the Barrett office from the adjoining witness room, Miss Kneller was moved through another corridor to the room that Norma had just left. They were within a dozen feet of each other. But neither girl knew.

As the long questioning of Norma Millen began, she was first asked about the statements she had made that she was present at the burning of the car used in the Needham bank robbery and other holdups. Then the grilling went on.

At the end of an hour and 25 minutes, the girl was brought out, and state detectives announced that she had made a statement which they did not reveal.

Norma Denies Part In Fitchburg Killing

It was learned afterwards that this partly included her admission of being in Norwood when the bandit car was burned and her denial that she had participated in the Fitchburg murder or any other crime. What else she told was not learned. She was then taken to a waiting state police car.

So, too, was Rose Kneller. Still the girls were within a few feet of each other and they had not met. Nor did they yet.

Into the first of four machines went Norma, her father and detectives. A second car, filled with police guards, followed.

Rose Kneller was placed in a third, and a fourth, filled with guards, took its place in the rear of the cavalcade. The machines arrived in Dedham just before midnight.

At the jail, the Rev. Brighton got out and helped his daughter from her machine; then he took her arm and walked with her through the yawning jail doors. Norma wanted to know what had become of the rest of the autos that came with hers. In a minute she found out.

Another car pulled up, a door opened, and out came Rose Kneller, Detective Ferrari held her arm.

Norma Cold, Silent But Rose Shudders

It was a dramatic moment as the two girls looked at each other. Crossroads.

Norma the talkative was cold and silent. Rose shuddered, instinctively put a hand to her eyes, then lifted her head. She too was silent.

In the hush of the steel-walled women's wing, the footsteps of the girls and their detective-captors beat a sharp tattoo. The formalities were soon over. Both girls had answered the necessary questions. They were assigned to separated cells. It was all over until morning.

Both Norma's father and her divorced mother declared that they were doing all they could to get the $50,000 that she must bond before she leaves Dedham jail.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton of Tewksbury, thought that the bail was too high and said that she will ask that it be reduced, but in the meantime will do all she can to try and raise the money.

Said the father:

"That bail is a terrific amount of money. A tremendous sum. But I want to say that I cannot blame the officials in the case. It was hard to leave Norma in jail, but the state police have been kind to her, as kind as they could be, I suppose."

Mrs. Brighton, in tears, and reiterating her belief in her daughter's innocence, and for the first time spoke of the part she thinks the divorce has played in Norma's life.

"I have been asked if I believed if there had been no divorce would Norma be in this predicament, and this is my answer," she said,

"I don't believe the divorce was the direct cause, but the cause of the divorce was the cause of this. Mr. Brighton didn't understand Norma, as he didn't understand me. He is domineering, over-indulgent in some ways and too severe in others."

The fear of returning to Needham that the Millens have expressed in their New York cells led to a report today that counsel have planned to ask for a change of venue for the trial, which is scheduled for Dedham courthouse on March 26.

Extradition Papers Await Signature

This report could not be verified, either from the Millens' New York counsel nor from the office of Atty. John P. Feeney, who is said to have been retained here. Neither would the Faber attorney, William R. Scharton, discuss it.

But the report still persisted. It was even said that Norfolk county officials themselves were not unfavorable to moving the trial court to Brockton, or Plymouth, rather than take chances of a display by Needham townspeople who were aroused over the brutal slayings of two policemen charged to the Millens and Faber.

Under the law it is possible to request a change to any other county in the state on the grounds that the defendants could not get a fair trial in Norfolk County because the jury panel would have formed an opinion as to the guilt of the prisoners.

In Albany, at the executive mansion, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York was to sign extradition papers that would send the Millens back to Massachusetts, according to Charles J. Poletti, counsel for the governor.

The papers arrived by mail from New York city yesterday and were held over for 24 hours, according to the usual custom in New York state.

State Detectives Stokes, Ferrari, Fleming and Barrett were scheduled to leave for New York city tonight to pick up the Millens after the extradition hearing on Monday. The pair will be brought directly to Dedham jail instead of bookin them at Needham police station, to avoid a possible demonstration in Needham.

Investigation of other crimes continued in all parts of Boston and outside cities and towns today, several new reports were received that would indicate complicity of the trio.

Boston police announced that Edward J. Seibolt, their ballistics expert, had matched a .22 calibre shell found in the Millen garage with one found at a Mattapan holdup.

This holdup took place at the Rabinovitz store in Blue Hill ave., March 19, 1933, when a shot was fired at Morris Banks the manager. The shell was picked up, measured, tabulated and filed at police headquarters. After the second raid on the Millen garage, the other night during which a quantity of exploded shells were found, Seibolt made his check.

Gas Station Aid Would See Trio

A Quincy man, Charles Williams, 28, attendant at an East Squantum gasoline station, told police that photographs of the Millens and Faber so strongly resemble the three holdup men who robbed him last August that he would like to view them in the police lineup.

This holdup took place but an hour or so before the robbery of the Quincy armory, which Faber admitted last Monday. At the time Williams was locked in the back room of his station, while the bandits made off with $30.

Four witnesses to the Palace Theater holdup in Worcester last October will also view Faber and the Millens. This holdup has been mentioned by both Faber and Irving Millen. There they said they disarmed Patrolman Michael F. Morrissey and looted the theater of $4500.

Missing from the group will be Patrolman Morrissey who died a short time ago—from his experience at the hands of the bandits, many believe.

The witnesses who will see the Millens and Faber are Mrs. Ralph W. McGowan, wife of the theater manager; McGowan; Robert R. Portle, assistant manager, and Charles Gary, a cleaner employed at the theater. All four were held prisoners at gunpoint while the bandits cleaned out the safe with its week-end receipts.

Cashing 'Dividend Checks'---On Crime!

If "one picture is worth a thousand words," this picture should be worth a thousand sermons.

The man with the bloody forehead is young Murton Millen, who will soon be brought back from New York to face charges of murder and robbery.

The girl is his nineteen-year-old wife, Norma, now in Norfolk county jail as an accessory.

The electric chair looms for Murton. Years in jail stare Norma in the face.

This photograph was made just after Millen and his brother Irving had tried to break away from detectives who were closing in on them in a hotel lobby in New York.

The Millen boys and another man, Abraham Faber, are accused of holding up the Needham Trust Co. and mowing down two policemen with machine gun and revolver fire, and of other holdups and slayings in Lynn and Fitchburg.

All three men are barely old enough to vote.

The wife is still in her teens.

And here you see her and her husband at the end of their adventure into crime, and at the beginning of the trail which may lead to the deathhouse for him, and widowhood for her.

Study this picture. Then ask yourself if crime pays.

The dividends don't seem to be very large, at least for THESE two young people.

ROSE KNELLER HELD FOR THEFT OF $100

"On the second day of February, you—Rose Kneller—at Needham, did steal money as the value of more than $100, the property of the Needham Trust Co."

With these startling words in her ears, Rose Kneller today stood before the bar at the Dedham district court and heard herself implicated in a series of holdups without precedent in the Commonwealth.

Arraigned on the above warrant, secured today by Lieut. Michael J. Fleming, Rose Kneller waived reading of the complaint, Judge E. Dwight Fullerton ordered her held for the grand jury under bonds of $1000.

TAKES BURDEN LIGHTLY

And she was led away to Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing's office fully aware that the state would attempt to seek her indictment on an additional charge—that of receiving stolen property.

But she was calm and took her new burdens lightly. She knows that when the grand jury is summoned on April 6 she will probably be indicted on this additional charge.

Rose Kneller, the sweetheart of an alleged murderer, who was to have married Abe Faber, member of a crime syndicate, in June, also faced a crowd of the thrill-seeking curious in court today. The corridors were jammed as she was brought in. All seats in the courthouse were occupied. But Rose Kneller was apparently not fazed. She took the proceedings calmly, with no outward show of emotion.

FAILS TO GET BAIL

Previously she had dined well as the guest of Norfolk county in Dedham jail. She had orange juice, cereal, toast and coffee. She was aware that the same jail roof housed her sweetheart—Abe Faber—and she also knew that her sweetheart did not know that she was also a "guest" of the state in the probe of the reign of terror of the Millen-Faber gang.

She waited at the district attorney's office for bail money that she expected would release her, but the money failed to arrive, and Rose Kneller was led back to the Dedham jail until it did arrive hours later.

Rose, who is the daughter of a widowed mother, two sisters and a married brother, and who has been living with the Faber family in recent weeks, was a bit perplexed with the reading of the complaint charging her with larceny.

CONTINUOUS OFFENSE

The warrant technically placed her in Needham the day of the bank holdup and with the theft of money from the Needham Trust.

Lieut. Fleming explained she did not necessarily steal the money in Needham that day. He revealed the theft was a continuous offense, and for a reasonable time, the girl could be charged with the larceny of the money even though she came in possession of it at a subsequent time.

Fleming refused to state where and when the girl came in possession of the money, indicating this information would not be given out until she is brought to trial.

How Rose Reacted to Jail

HEARS STATE'S CASE OUTLINED

Rose Kneller, fiancee of Abe Faber, was the picture of polite inquisitiveness as state officials explained the seriousness of her part in connection with her sweetheart's loot. Miss Kneller returned $3580.

MEDITATES OVER CHARGES

The girl, who served as bridesmaid to Mrs. Norma Millen, wife of Murton, in a pensive pose as she reflected on what state officials told her. Rose has that faculty of being a better listener than a talker.

LISTENS TO NEW EXPOSE

She retained this pose while the officials declared that Irving Millen, brother of Murton, had made new confessions involving Faber in the Needham robbery.

AMAZED AS ARREST IS MADE

She could hardly believe she had heard aright when police told her she was under arrest on a charge of receiving stolen property. Her look of astonishment showed her amazement. (Boston American photos.)

Outlaw Dillinger Cows Guards, Breaks Jail

Continued From First Page

cago. Dillinger headed then toward Kankakee.

"Dillinger asked me far it was to Lima, O., said Blunt.

"I told him I didn't know. He reached down in his pocket and got out some money. He handed me four dollars and said:

"This will get you back to that jail."

"He told us to get out of the car. Then he slid behind the wheel of the car and put his machine gun alongside of him on the seat. Then he told us to shut up, stepped on the gas and shouted as the car sped away:

"So long, lads. Keep your noses clean."

Sheriff Holley became hysterical when she learned of the escape from her "fool-proof" jail, and telephoned Gary police for aid instead of directing that a net of police be thrown out to capture the fugitives if they passed through the town.

She shrieked into the telephone:

"Send down all the police and guns you've got."

Then hung up the receiver.

It was 15 minutes before Gary headquarters could learn the reason for the call.

Dillinger forced all four of the prisoners in the cell to accompany him, but three of them willingly gave up to deputies after they reached the street.

The car in which the men escaped was a small black sedan.

A few miles outside Michigan City Dillinger changed automobiles with his gang, according to a report received by State Safety Director Al Feeney.

SECOND JAIL BREAK

It was Dillinger's second escape from jail. He escaped last summer at Lima, O., in which outbreak the sheriff was killed.

He was credited with engineering a wholesale break from the Indiana penitentiary when 10 convicts escaped.

The 30-year-old desperado was paroled in June, 1933, from the Indiana state prison, to which he had been sentenced for a store robbery in Mooresville, Ind.

He was arrested in Dayton, O., Sept. 22, 1933, in the home of a sister of James Jenkins, who on Sept. 26, escaped with nine others from Michigan City, Ind., prison.

At Dayton he was identified by victims in the following robberies:

$21,000 holdup of the Massachusetts avenue bank at Indianapolis, Ind.

$35,000 holdup of the New Carlisle, O., bank.

$24,000 holdup of the Farrell, Pa., bank.

$2800 holdup of the Bluffton, O., bank.

For the Bluffton robbery he was turned over to Sheriff Jess Sarber of Allen county, O., Sept. 28, and while awaiting trial in Lima, O., he was delivered by a band of three men who shot Sarber in the abdomen and killed Mrs. Sarber and a deputy in the jail cell block.

In mid November, Indiana and Chicago police set a trap for him about a physician's office where he was going for treatment. Dillinger, suspecting wars of waiting police, hurriedly jumped in his automobile along with a woman companion and fled amid a hail of bullets while his gun-woman spattered lead at pursuing officers. His bullet-punctured automobile later was found abandoned.

It was a hotel fire which led to the arrest of the Dillinger gang in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 25. Two firemen recognized pictures in a detective magazine of Charles Makley and Russell Clark as two men they had aided from a burning hotel two days before. They tipped the police. Clark was taken at a house with a woman identified as Opal Long; Makley was seized in a downtown store. John Pierpont with Mary Kinderg was apprehended at a tourist camp. Dillinger walked into a police trap set at a house where Clark was nabbed.

A federal agent to the job,

LIDO FORMERLY LIDO VENICE
The Chinese Cabaret Restaurant
Formerly Mah Jong Management
72 Warrenton St.—Off Tremont
WEEK END PARTY
• No Advance in Prices
• Luncheon Dance 12 to 2—45c
• Dinner Dance 6 to 8—75c
• Club Supper Dance 9 to 12—$1.25
• Best Floor Show in Town
• Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors
• Special Rates for Parties
• Free Parking
• Never a Cover
• Sam Bittel's Orchestra
• Winton Bee Management
• Tel. Hubbard 3377

Stamp Thieves Sought

Burglars laid up trouble for themselves when they grabbed a handful of postage stamps today, while looting a Warren st., Roxbury, drugstore of $140. Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin assigned

Jap Minister Resigns

Tokyo, March 3 (INS)—Premier Saito today accepted the resignation of Minister of Education Ichino Hatoyama, implicated in a steel merger scandal, and took over the education portfolio himself.

GREATER BOSTON PUPILS INVITED TO SPELLING BEE

WINNERS WILL SHARE RICH REWARDS IN CONTEST

An opportunity which will win immediate and enthusiastic response from school children of Boston and surrounding cities and towns is herewith announced by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Through the civic interest of these newspapers, pupils in public, parochial and private schools are cordially invited to compete in a great spelling bee of national interest.

All pupils from the fifth to the eighth grades inclusive in Boston and in all cities and towns within a fifteen-mile radius of Boston are eligible. Application will be sent to superintendents, principals and teachers of your schools on Monday, and further information regarding this great educational competition will be available in your own schools, as well as in the columns of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Winners of the various championships for grades, schools and school districts will be rewarded with the splendid dictionaries, handsome medals and certificates of merit. The winner of the Metropolitan District Championship will be sent to Washington for a week's vacation and sightseeing and will meet the President of the United States in the course of the competition for the National Grade School Spelling Championship.

The champion of the Boston Metropolitan area will, in addition, be given a solid gold medal. All expenses for the trip to Washington will be defrayed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, as will the expenses of a parent, teacher or guardian, accompanying the boy or girl who wins the championship.

The spell-down for GRADES will take place on Friday, March 23, at your school.

To each GRADE CHAMPION, in each school, the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will present a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary which sells in the bookstores for $3.50.

On Friday, April 13, the SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS will be conducted, with awards of bronze medals and certificates of merit to the winners. On Friday, April 27, all of the school champions will compete for DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIPS, the winners receiving silver medals and certificates.

The METROPOLITAN BEE, in which all the district champions will compete, will be held Friday afternoon, May 11.

The Metropolitan champion winning the title at this great competition will receive the solid gold medal and all expenses to Washington for the national competition.

This Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee, offered to the school children of Metropolitan Boston for the first time, duplicates similar contests provided over a period of 10 years by 16 key cities of the United States.

This excellent competitive incentive to study, has won national approval and the enthusiastic support of educators everywhere. Presidents of the United States, governors and mayors of the cities involved in the national competition have sponsored and taken part in its operation for years.

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser have arranged the Boston Metropolitan Area Bee in such a way that no cost whatever is involved for school teachers, pupils or school systems.

Each step of the contest has been planned to avoid interference with regular classwork or the imposition of any extra burden on teachers. All of the spelling bees are oral so that there are no papers to be corrected or other routine drudgeries.

Pupils in the eligible grades, from the fifth to the eighth inclusive, all public, private and parochial schools in Boston or within a 15-mile radius of the city will wish to ring the calendar dates on which the various bees will be held in the schools.

Grade Spelling Bees	Friday, March 23
School Spelling Bees	Friday, April 13
District Spelling Bees	Friday, April 27
Metropolitan Finals	Friday, May 11
National Finals, Washington	Tuesday, May 29

Now is the time for school children in the Metropolitan Boston area to focus their attention upon the complicated and difficult words of our language, with particular attention to the confusions of the "ie" words and other normal complications of the speller's art.

This opportunity offers fun, mental improvement and profit in the regular routine of your school work. Every boy and girl in the eligible grades in the Metropolitan area is heartily welcomed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Prepare at once for the most interesting educational competition ever offered New England school children.

Rolph Critically Ill in Hospital

San Francisco, March 3 (INS)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California is critically ill today in a hospital and all visitors barred. He is suffering from lung congestion.

BOSTON'S GAYEST SPOT
All These Big Features EVERY NITE at
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SUPPER SPECIALS
Served 9 P. M. to Closing
Largest DANCE FLOOR
NO COVER
FREE PARKING

MURTON PLANS INSANITY PLEA

A queer twist in the brain of Murton produced a diabolical philosophy that led him into forays of crimes and killings, it will be claimed.

And this same queer twist will form the basis of the defense for the accused murderer and plunderer, it will also be claimed.

Millen, who will probably plead insanity, in 1931 was under the care of Dr. Abraham Myerson, noted Boston neurologist and psychiatrist.

The doctor, who refused to discuss Murton's ailment, said the man had visited him first on Jan. 2, 1931, and returned for treatment or consultation during that year.

That the question of sanity will play a strong part in the defense of the Millens has been reported ever since their arrest. Irving has been quoted as saying that he and his brother would plead insanity. The fact that Murton was treated by Dr. Myerson undoubtedly will be taken advantage of by the defense.

Dr. Myerson has been professor of neurology at Tufts College Medical School and is a consultant on the staffs of several Boston hospitals. He is also the author of several books on nervous conditions and mental ailments.

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Take TREMONT 07, SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Headlines Tell Story of Three American Scoops in Day

THREE SMASHING NEWS SCOOPS IN ONE DAY—that was the record Friday of the Boston Evening American. The three big spot news developments in the amazing Millen gang case during the day were the arrest of Rose Kneller, sweetheart of Abe Faber, one of the gangsters, following her turning in Faber's share of the Needham bank loot; the decision that Norma Millen, bride of Murton, would be made to face trial as an accessory; and, finally, the sensational arrest of the girl.

ALL THREE OF THESE DEVELOPMENTS WERE SCOOPS FOR THE EVENING AMERICAN. Readers of this newspaper were given this startling information literally hours before it reached other newspapers.

The arrest of Norma never was given readers of OTHER evening newspapers yesterday. The Evening American printed the fact of her secret arrest in its Sport Final edition last night. No other newspaper had this information at all. Therefore, their readers missed this most interesting of all developments. The Evening American's story of the arrest was confirmed when the arrest was publicly announced last night. Readers of the Evening American had their information hours before they could get it anywhere else, from evening or from morning newspapers.

In addition to these big scoops, the Evening American presented many exclusive features not to be had in any other newspaper, such as the long interview with Norma by Ruth Mugglebee and the striking statements by character analysts and college professors on the fact that Harvard, like other colleges, and Boston, like other cities, harbors many young people equally uncivilized and jungle-dispositioned, as are the Millens and Faber.

PROSECUTION IN LYNN CASE HIT

The prosecution in the case of the two Brighton taxi-drivers accused of the Faber-Millen gang's Lynn theater hold-up was handled "in a very questionable manner," Prof. Samuel E. Warner, head of Harvard's department of penal legislation and administration, said today.

"They lined up the two taxi-men, unshaven and dirty, with several other men all obviously self-possessed, well-groomed and carefully dressed," Prof. Warner said.

"Wouldn't anyone have picked the accused pair?

"Because of the general mishandling of the case, it will be hard for years to get first degree murder convictions here."

BRIDE FACES TRIAL
ARREST FABER'S GIRL
NORMA ARRESTED!

These are the headings that told the big news to the Evening American readers —three smashing scoops in one day. Other evening newspapers never did tell their readers of the climax of the day's developments, the arrest of Norma.

And in the Meantime

While the Evening American was informing its readers of the FACTS—that Norma would be arrested as an accessory, followed by exclusive news of the actual arrest, another evening newspaper was printing the big scarehends printed above. Not only was this newspaper, and its contemporary as well, badly scooped, but this paper was telling its readers the EXACT OPPOSITE to the real news.

Norma's Ex-Fiance Still Loyal

Still loyal, despite his rejection as a fiance, the best-looking boy in town stood steadfast today for the best-looking girl in town as the police net drew in closer around the former Norma Brighton.

Only last summer, Robert Rogers, 18-year-old Adonis, football, baseball, track and dramatic star at Natick High School, was turned back into circulation by the dazzling Norma when she returned his ring and said she believed their engagement, fostered in high school, was a mistake.

DISCARDED BUT NOT BITTER

No quarrel had occurred between them, and Rogers could place no other interpretation except that restless Norma, the pulse-quickening high school lass, had found someone else.

A few months later, Bob Rogers' suspicions were proved in fact when Norma eloped with Murton Millen and started out on the road to a lot of trouble which may yet bring more serious charges against her.

Her rejection did not make him bitter, the handsome lad said today at Natick filling station where he is employed while he awaits an opportunity to go on the stage or into the movies.

As a matter of fact, the high school idol declared, he was a bit relieved when Norma sent back his ring, bought with long saved nickels and dimes, because he had come to the conclusion that she was too excitable for him to govern.

And yet—gallantly—he declared that Norma's mind and will were superior to his and that he "couldn't keep up with her."

ONLY PRAISE FOR NORMA

Tall, of athletic build and with regular, clean-cut features, the former campus hero stood for considerable jostling over his being brought into the light by the Millen case, but he took it from his gas station mates smilingly and unblinkingly.

"Norma is straight," he declared, still loyal to his former fiancee. "She is a fine girl and I am positive she is not involved in any criminal way in this thing.

"She was always a home girl, and in fact she was so much of

ROBERT ROGERS

a home girl that if I didn't have her back in the house by 11 o'clock any night, she was all upset about it.

"I think if she had suspected there was anything criminal in her husband's life, she would have left him. She wouldn't have stood for it."

SANG HYMNS TOGETHER

Rogers revealed another side of Norma when he said that she used to go with him on Sunday nights to "hymn sings" at "old Mrs. Cartier's house" in Natick. Mrs. Cartier, he said, is an elderly woman who is childless but who enjoys having young people about her.

On Sunday nights she has the youthful blades and their girls as guests at her home and the gathering spends the evening in singing hymns.

Norma, he said, in painting another side of the former Natick High School belle, always had ambitions to go on the stage, just as he has had the same ambitions. If he can't make good on the stage or in the movies, he wants to be a cartoonist.

Already, according to Leon Dow, proprietor of the filling station, the personable youth is noted in Natick as an amateur cartoonist and is leading man for the Framingham Civic League Dramatic Club—at $25 a performance.

NORMA MILLEN
as a Natick schoolgirl

Birthday in Jail for Petite Rose

Rose Kneller, sweetheart of Abraham Faber, and herself now charged in the Needham Trust Co. robbery, spent her 24th birthday in a cell of Dedham jail.

This came to light today when she told Probation Officer Walter S. Bagley, of the Dedham District Court, that she was born on March 2, just 24 years before her arrest as a member of the Millen-Faber crime combine.

Millens Near Extradition

Albany, N. Y., March 3 (INS)—Warrants for the extradition of Irving and Murton Millen, brothers, who are wanted for first degree murder in Norfolk county, Massachusetts were signed today by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

The warrants were sent to police commissioner John F. O'Ryan

CORRIDOR TRUCE HAILED AS SCHEME TO CURB HITLER

Editor's Note—Poland either had to make a preventive war against Germany or sign a ten year peace pact, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the eighteenth article of his series "Will War Come." Poland could not march against Germany alone and when France made no move the Poles felt it necessary to sign the peace pact, Knickerbocker declares.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Warsaw, March 3—(INS)—A Polish cavalryman, twenty-one years old, sat his horse with difficulty as his squadron galloped past Marshal Josef Pilsudski at the last grand parade in Cracow. Three hundred airplanes circled overhead and 16 regiments of cavalry swept down the field. The little cavalryman was only one among the 15,000 soldiers, but today "the great little Zurawel" is a national hero whose fame helps explain why Poland feels she can await her military future with confidence.

"Little Zurawel" fainted when the parade was over. Then and only then did his comrades learn that he had broken his leg three days before, had ridden three days on the march to Cracow and had hidden his injury because he had to see Marshal Pilsudski.

The Germans have their own story to match this. It was a Nazi storm trooper who in the last great motorcycle race in Germany, crashed in Leipzig, but drove all the way to Berlin with a broken arm and fainted only when he passed the finish line. But Nazi Germany, the modern Sparta, has no monopoly on personal heroism of its youth.

Polish-German war has been the number one scare of war-scared Europe. Germany has its Hitler and its Hindenburg. Poland has them both in one man, Pilsudski. Both countries have their heroes in marshal's uniform and in the ranks of common soldiers. Today these two militarist countries, once the bitterest of enemies, have signed a truce, a treaty of non-aggression for ten years.

How could 32,000,000 Poles dare to trust the 65,000,000 Germans who have always coveted Polish soil? Does anyone imagine that Germany will give up its claim to the Corridor? Is it not obvious that Hitler is only playing for time? Is it not plain that all he wants is to lull the Poles into a feeling of security, and thus prevent them from making war on Germany before she has finished rearming?

700 Airplanes In Polish Force

These are the questions that the world asked when Poland began her negotiations with Hitler. Here in Warsaw the Poles make out a good case for truce.

Their argument runs about as follows:

"First of all we have an army of 266,000 men. It is well equipped, from the Polish government munitions plants. We have an excellent air force with 700 first-class planes. We are forced to be a military nation by our geographical position. We used to hear a lot of criticism from abroad because we spent one-third of our budget on the army, but today since Hitler came to power, this criticism has ceased.

"And though our army may not be nearly as large as the one Germany may some day be able to put in the field, we always remember that the Polish army has never been defeated.

"When Hitler came to power we were not surprised. We knew they were re-arming even before Hitler came. The only difference is now they will go ahead faster. It is perfectly true that our truce with Hitler will make him feel all the more certain he is going to be allowed the time necessary to rearm. But what could we do?

"We could do one of two things: Make a preventive war or not make war. We could not make war alone. France made or not make war. We could not move. Now that we have decided not to make war, isn't it better to sew up the peace with Germany as tightly as possible, and get whatever promise we can out of her for the future?

"We are not fooled by Hitler's friendliness. We do not believe that Germany is giving up her claim to the Corridor. But let us see what the position is now that we have from Hitler a promise not to fight for 10 years.

"That means that Germany for 10 years must cease to agitate about the Corridor. And that means that with every year that passes, the outside world will become more and more used to the fact that the Corridor is Polish. The German arguments will be forgotten.

Polish Population Growing Rapidly

"True, Hitler could ban the Corridor question for a decade from German newspapers and then in two weeks, work the nation, into a fury over it. But public opinion in England and America would be sceptical then about Germany's claim. When Germany is rearmed and Hitler is ready to revive the Corridor question, the decision will not rest between Germany and Poland alone.

"The decision will be made by England and America. Therefore we have everything to gain by a truce with Germany that will help bring English and American public opinion on our side."

That is the main political argument for the Polish-German truce. But the Poles also count heavily on the fact that their population is growing so much faster than the German population that time in this sense works for Poland.

They are heartened by the estimates of the German official statistician, Friedrich Burgdoerfer, showing that whereas German men of military age, from 20 to 45 years old, will increase from 12,458,000 in 1930 to 13,107,000 in 1940 but will then decline to 11,677,000 by 1960 while Polish men of the same age will steadily increase from the 6,222,000 of 1930 to 6,230,000 in 1940 and 8,184,000 in 1960.

Non-Polish critics, however, are inclined to believe that German armaments could grow much faster than the Polish population. What do the Poles think of the possible speed of German re-armament?

This is a question that must have been decisive for the Polish attitude toward a preventive war. I asked one of the foremost military experts in Poland.

"I cannot agree," he declared, "that Germany could become as militarily strong as she was in 1914 even if she has two to five years to do it in. Even five years would be too short.

"True," he went on, "Germany could become numerically as strong as she was in 1914. She could have just as many soldiers. But how would they be trained? I should say there are four good reasons why Germany could hardly rearm effectively in five years' time.

Secret Munitions Will Deteriorate

"First, because it will take a long time to amalgamate all the various military organizations of Germany,—the storm troops, the S. S., the steel helmets, and so on,—into a real unified, disciplined army.

"Second, because any hidden war material she may have must be of inferior quality. Hiding material deteriorates it.

"Third, because any of their so-called sample weapons they get or may have, such as a few tanks, a few fighting airplanes, a few big guns, are in truth only samples, and to be of any use in war you must have thousands of them.

"Fourth, however, assuming even that they began to rearm quite openly. What does that mean? It means in the first place, that the army has got to get used to the great variety of complicated mechanized weapons that mean as much for the conduct of modern war. I do not mean just the common soldiers. The common soldiers of most countries with conscript armies only train for a year or two anyway.

"But in Germany very few officers or non-commissioned officers will be familiar with the practical handling of these new weapons, no matter how much they may have studied them theoretically. And to train these officers, that is to say, to train the men who will have to train the common soldiers, will take years.

"Look at the air arm alone. Whatever training German officers have had in military flying has been clandestine training. Very unsatisfactory. No, it takes much time to make a modern army."

This one expert's opinion is important because it is typical of Polish opinion. If the Poles had believed that Germany could leap with one Nazi jump into the old time place she had at the head of the armies of Europe, the Poles might have made a preventive war.

But Poland's chief hope that a truce with Germany will help keep the Corridor Polish; that the superior fecundity of the Poles and time work for Poland against Germany, and finally that it will take more than five years for Germany to be ready to fight. These are the real, unsentimental reasons why Hitler in his diplomacy that a truce to break up the allied united front, was apparently first successful in Poland.

(Monday—President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia tells Knickerbocker why he believes Germany will not attempt another war.)

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SOMETHING DOING FROM 2:00 to 2:00 is the slogan for March 14, the date of the mammoth campaign carnival at Boston Garden . . . this spectacular event is expected to bring the activities of the emergency campaign into what its organizers and directors have designated as "Round Up Week" . . .

Mrs. Robert W. Lovett heads the women's committee which has met with representatives of the 110 agencies participating in the campaign, and as a result, a midway such as was never seen at any fair is planned to entertain the thousands of all ages who make their way to the Garden on the date reserved . . .

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. MOSES WILLIAMS

Mrs. Lovett's executive committee includes Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, vice-chairman, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mrs. Frederic Sprague Goodwin, Mrs. John J. Horgan and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney . . .

Evening attractions guaranteed to make this a bigger, better and gayer entertainment than Boston has seen for a long time are being arranged by the men's committee, headed by Charles E. Inches, with William E. Chamberlain and Colonel Carroll J. Swan, who have been identified with many successes in the past, the Rev. Robert P. Barry, Harold G. Cutler and many others . . .

Mrs. A. L. West Movius heads an active committee planning an unusual fashion show by several of the exclusive dress shops with importations fresh off the liners from Paris . . .

Leaders Among Early Subscribers

THE MIDWAY WILL OPEN AT 2:00 in the afternoon, a floor show goes on at 8 and from 10:00 till 2:00 a ball with a leading orchestra will climax the day's entertainment . . . General admission will be priced very low and box parties will solve the problem of inexpensive entertaining for a good many hostesses . . .

Among the early subscribers for boxes are Mrs. Lovett, who will share a box with Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Prince, and Miss Rachel Warner who are sharing a box, the Augustus Nyes, the Harvey H. Bundys and the Dudley R. Howes who will have a box together, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Butler, Miss Maud E. Appleton, and Miss Charlotte Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Fessenden, the Neal Rantouls, the Gelston Kings, Col. and Mrs. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, Mrs. Ross Rollins, Mrs. Frederick W. Cox, Mrs. Hyman Freiman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, Mrs. John S. Curtis and Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham.

MRS. EVA WHITING WHITE WILL give the last of the series of talks on the NRA at the Junior League on Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. At this time, Mrs. White will summarize the material presented in these talks and give her interpretations of the underlying significance of the NRA.

On Tuesday, March 6, at the Junior League, Mrs. Muriel Barker Churchill will give the last talk in her series of lectures on legal problems. At this time, the subject which was to have been discussed on February 20, and which was postponed due to the inclement weather, will be brought up, and Mrs. Churchill will speak on "The Power to Give," treating of wills, inheritance laws, and truths . . . Another lecture to be given on Tuesday will be the next in the series of talks on "Understanding the Child," which are being given by Miss Alice Mifflin, who will speak at 2:30 p. m.

Debutante Guest of Honor

THE UNUSUAL LEAD CUTS OF THE famous German artist, Otto Nucker, will continue to be on exhibition in the League gallery from March 5 through March 10 . . .

The Junior League Glee Club will hold a concert on Monday afternoon, March 5, at 2 o'clock, for the Mothers' Club of Italian Women at the North Bennet Street Industrial chool, where the chorus gave a concert last year . . .

* * *

Miss Polly Gardiner, the beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gardiner of Beverly Farms will be the guest of honor at a box party this evening at the Harvard-Yale hockey game . . . Mr. Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms is entertaining for Miss Gardiner, who is his cousin, and the party will dine together at the Somerset Club before the game . . .

Polly Gardiner

* * *

Mrs. Philip E. Coyle is entertaining at tea on March 9 at her home on Mountfort st., Brookline, in honor of Mrs. Philip E. Coyle, Jr. . . . the young Coyles were married at Christmas time and are to make their home in Brookline . . .

EAT A GRAPEFRUIT EACH DAY FOR BEAUTY

DRINK . . EAT

GRAPEFRUIT

Golden glowing fruit ripened in the warm Florida sunshine. Helps build your resistance against Winter ills. Valuable vitamins—calcium and phosphorous—Dullness, acids, toxins quickly neutralized by this marvelous tonic-alkaline. Eat Florida grapefruit. Drink its juice generously.

NATURE'S OWN TONIC!

MISS ELIZABETH MITCHELL WEDS TODAY IN TRINITY CHURCH

WORTHY CHARITY BENEFITS FROM THEIR EFFORTS

MRS. AUGUSTA NYE

MRS. THEODORE ATKINSON

SOCIETY WAS WELL REPRESENTED at the bridge conducted yesterday at the home of Miss Margaret Fish in Prescott st., Brookline, for the benefit of the social service work of the New England Hospital for Women and Children. Mrs. Augusta Nye, president of the hospital and a member of the Junior League, was among the many who purchased candy from Mrs. Theodore Atkinson, Junior League members assisted at the event.

Bridal Reception at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howes

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Howes of Marlborough st., and J. Bertram Mitchell of Philadelphia, will wear a gown of ivory satin with a rose point lace bodice and sleeves and a veil of duchesse lace attached to a lace cap, as she becomes the bride, late this afternoon, of Mr. John Carpenter Dinsmoor, son of Mrs. A. Eliot Ritchie of Chestnut Hill and the late Mr. William Dinsmoor.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving performs the 4 o'clock ceremony in Trinity Church, which will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howes.

Miss Elizabeth C. Baltz of Philadelphia attends the bride as maid of honor gowned in yellow hat, the dress made on long, slim lines with dust ruffles and short ruffled sleeves, and a wide sash of yellow satin and an off-the-face hat of yellow net.

Preceding the bride altarward as bridesmaids are the Misses Carolyn Day, Marion Duane, Catherine Brown and Mrs. Horace Partridge, all gowned in dresses and hats of apple green net, the same style as the maid of honor.

Mr. A. Eliot Ritchie is serving as best man and the usher corps comprise the Messrs. Shedd Vandenburg, Horace Partridge, Donald Cady, Henry Mitchell, Robert Mitchell and Thomas Burchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howes entertained at a bridal dinner last evening at their home, and during the past week the bridal couple have been the guests of honor at several large parties.

Courage of Cardinal Mercier Needed Today—Dr. Kinsolving

By ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

The passing of Albert of Belgium has renewed our memory of his courageous colleague, Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's supreme contribution to the epoch of the war, and perhaps the most glorious figure of our times. Daily, from my desk, I look up toward a picture of him on the wall. For we today, at this hour, have need to draw from the courage and compassion and character of such a man, or rather, from the Source.

Not infrequently I take friends to that picture. It reveals clearly, in his deep lined face and serious expression, the terrific strain of sacrifice and self-giving. But shining through there is the light of the undomitable spirit that buoyed up a nation, and gave morale to the cause.

Today I would share with you a brief characterization of the man, dating from the inspiring moment of Cardinal Mercier's visit in 1919 to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Detroit. The president of the House of Deputies, the Rev. Alexander Mann, then rector of Trinity Church in the city of Boston, greeted Mercier with these words:

"The dauntless courage with which you as the good shepherd of the Belgian pepole dared to rebuke the brutal outrage of the invasion, a courage that refused to be cowed, the faith from which emanated that glorious Christmas Day, 1914, in which you bade them be of good courage and assured them that the God of truth and righteousness and judgment still ruled this world—it is for these reasons that we venture to greet you with an affectionate regard.

"It is because we see in you those inner characteristics of the true Shepherd of the flock, those marks of character that make it plain to us that you have drunk of His cup and been baptized with His baptism. It is, Sir, because the American people and this House of Christian men see in you and in your career something that corresponds to the print of the nails, that we greet you today and hail you for what you are, the worthy representative of a venerable Christian communion, a brave patriot, a great Churchman, and a great Christian!"

Ace of Club Members to Hold Tea Monday

MRS. FRANCIS T. JANTZEN, president of the Ace of Clubs, will present as guest speaker at the Hotel Somerset, on Monday afternoon, March 5, Mrs. Jackson Fleming of New York. Her subject will be "Current Events."

Tea will be served with Miss Gladys Carew, Miss Theodora Day, Miss Isabel MacDonald and Miss Agnes Tobin, presiding at the tea tables. Assisting on the committee are Miss Barbara Dowling, Miss Nancy Dewire, Miss Marion McCarthy and Miss Pauline McCoole.

* * *

QUITE THE most important event on today's calendar is the fashion show and bridge, this afternoon, in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore, being given by The Massachusetts Chapter of International Federation of Notre Dame de Namur, an organization consisting of young graduates of the various Notre Dame schools. Gay spring and summer styles will be worn by attractive alumnae from throughout the state.

Miss Pauline McCoole

Mrs. William H Blinn, president of Fitton Notre Dame alumnae, is the general chairman of the bridge while Mrs. G. Warren Benlnghof will direct the fashion show. The prize committee is chairmaned by Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan, whose assistants are the Misses Catherine Conway, Elizabeth Devlin, Lucy Foster, Sadie Mulkern, Muriel Donnelly and Kathleen Sullivan, and John E. Saunders, Mrs. William Ellis, and Mrs. John Murray.

Favoring as models are the Misses Marie Henley, Marguerite Maguire, Rita Koen, Margaret Crowley, Margaret Murray, Eleanor Saunders, Helen Leonard, Katherine Crane and Catherine Conway, Mrs. Chester Berthrong, Miss Lillian Carney and Mrs. Isabelle McArdle.

* * *

THE GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOR will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 6, in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, president, will preside.

Reservations are coming in rapidly for the luncheon and fashion review to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday, March 13. Clothes will be shown by Hickson, Inc., and will be modelled by several popular members of the younger set.

Assisting Mrs. Reilly, general chairman, are the following:

Reception committee — Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon, chairman; Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. J. Edward Downer, Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mrs. James W. Kenney, Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. John A. Morgan, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. James J. Phelan.

Tickets—Miss Mary A. Corcoran, chairman; Mrs. William S. Harrington, Mrs. George Warren Smith, Miss Ann Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary T. King, Mrs. John J. Connor, Mrs. Thomas F. Hernan.

Fashion review—Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Bowen, Mrs. Jerome C. Linehan, Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, Mrs. Edward F. Mahoney, Mrs. John H. Morrison, Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, Mrs. Frazier L. O'Leary, Mrs. Robert F. Sheehan.

Innovation committee—Mrs. M. L. Ryan, chairman; Mrs. John W. Regan, Mrs. James R. Everett, Mrs. Frederick A. Kayes, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Miss Mary Malon, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn, Mrs. M. A. Spillane, Mrs. John G. Sweeney.

Reservations—Mrs. Edward F. Goode, chairman; Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr.; Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Daniel F. Driscoll,

Weird Legend Confirmed by Science!

Also . . .

More Secrets of the French Surete

in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

FOR centuries, scientists have disputed the reports of people who claimed they observed celestial balls of fire *running along in churchyards* during thunderstorms. Such reports have come down through the ages as a legend.

Definite Evidence Finally Settles Dispute!

Scientists can no longer, however, disbelieve that Nature really produces mysterious "fireballs." An American professor has caught Nature in the act, as revealed in an unusual article.

Also

More Exposures of Communist Propaganda in N. E. Colleges

16-Page Comic Section in Colors

5 BIG PAGES OF WAR PICTURES

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

The ignorant hath an eagle's wings and an owl's eyes.—George Herbert

A Number of Things
By Charles Hanson Towne—

NOT long ago I was in one of the few remaining New York houses that have refused to budge from their old-time splendor. The furnishings are as they were in the eighties. Nothing has been altered. Yet there was a curious dignity about this dwelling. You could not laugh at it.

It could not help thinking, however, as I looked around, how interior decoration has improved. Though one had to have a certain respect for these tenants who so venerated the past, one could not help wondering why they had not emerged from their cloistered existence and learned a little of what was going on in the noisy world just beyond their borders.

* * *

The Cozy Corner

I DO not know when it was, or who it was, who devised that horror, the cozy-corner. There was one in practically every home. We all long for an extra room into which we may toss all the worthless junk that is bound to accumulate in the best regulated houses. Not having that convenient spot, people of the so-called gay nineties evidently thought the next best thing was to shove any excess stuff into the corner of the "parlor," and let it go at that. A curved bench was the first piece thus disposed of, covered, of course, with red plush. Above it was a musty drape, upon which was a shield with three or four false swords stuck on it forever, and over all was a velvet bit which did nothing more useful than gather germs and dust.

There was always a plush album standing beside the center-table, surrounded by sea-shells. We saw our relatives in the album just as they unfortunately were—plain, God-fearing folk, who looked directly at us from their elaborately scrolled surroundings.

* * *

Splotches on Wall

A GREAT GRANDMOTHER or great-aunt was proud of her antimacassars, and these were splotches on the walls of every room. We could stand them, since they had a sentimental value, but it was something of a nuisance when the old ladies continued their efforts in the form of intricate crochet work, depicting certain historical moments in American history.

The old hair-cloth sofas are gone now; and so are the fishnets that hung in every high corner of studios. So, too, have vanished the whatnots, upon which stood every conceivable ornament, that no one wished to wear, but for some strange reason wished to see. Heavy lambrequins have been superseded by delicate curtains—not of lace, thank Heaven. Gay chints has taken the place of solemn brocade, and light pours into every room, instead of that darkness which was considered so "refined."

We have learned that empty walls are more beautiful than those crowded with chromos and pale pastels. Corners left vacant are more restful than when they are cluttered, and a new peace, instead of thousands of old pieces, has come into the home. For which we should render thanks.

Letters I Would Love to Mail
—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, California,
March 2, 1934.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS,
En Tour.

Dear John:

I hope I have your name right end to. It must be nice to have one that reads the same forward and backward. Charles John Thomas. Thomas Charles John. John Thomas Charles. Very nice. A great convenience.

"Hello," says you on the phone, "this is John Charles Thomas speaking."

"What's the first name?" says the girl.

"John."

"How do you spell it?"

"Skip it. Put down J. Charles Thomas."

"What's the second name?"

"Charles."

"Carls?"

"Charles. C-H-"

"? T-H-?"

"Skip it. Just say Mr. Thomas called."

"Thomas who?"

"Just Thomas."

"But you must have a last name."

"That's it. Thomas."

"How do you spell it?"

"Never mind. I've changed my mind."

"All right, Mr. Johns, just as you say."

* * *

BUT, fascinating as all this is, it isn't what I started to write to you about. I was reading in the paper the other day where you were engaged to sing and when the management couldn't deliver the promised fee you walked out, leaving the music-loving audience flat. They were indignant, and wrote letters to the papers about it, and you replied you were a singer who sang for money—and no money no singee.

Well, I thought about that for a long time—I am naturally a slow thinker, and as the years go by I find myself thinking more slowly, and sometimes not at all. I

Well, it only confirmed an old suspicion of mine—that a bird gets the best view of things, only being a bird he doesn't do much about it, except only occasionally, although that is as good a thing to do as any.

Anyway, I decided that the audience was right and you were wrong. You should be paid for your best efforts. They are so appreciative, so understanding.

And you know that's true, too, Mr. Thomas. Name one deserving art! : who has been neglected and left starving in his old age by the dear, grateful public. So why should you be so suspicious, and so eager to put a little money aside now while you are young? The public will take care of you. Yes, indeedy.

Sincerely,
J. P. McEVOY.

Day in Dublin
—By Joseph Auslander—

MY first impression of Dublin was a confused flicker of friendly faces and hands waving whips and voices croaking softly and seductively, "Cab! Cab!"

In less time than it takes to tell I found myself somehow bundled into one of those cabs and clattering out of the station. I shall never forget the sound of the mare's hoofs on the stones of Dublin. It sounded as though there were a bell in every hoof and that domestic Pegasus were dancing to the music his own hoofs made. It was all up and down like an Irish jig until we swept into O'Connell st.

O'Connell st. is the Broadway and the Fifth ave. of Dublin. It is magnificent in its proportions—though with a certain gravity and deportment. It is dignified where Broadway is dizzy. It is grand where Fifth ave. is gay. It has a strange Roman quality. It has none of the lovely trees and violet vistas of enchantment that mean the Champs Elysees.

* * *

Resplendent Doorman

AND then the cab rattled and clicked to a stop in front of the hotel. And that eternal whip handle summoned a resplendent doorman from an equally resplendent doorway. He looked like a Lord Mayor or something quite as magnificent.

Then we filed into the hotel lobby between the legs of that Colossus of the Doorway. Ye gods, how he doth bestride the world! At least this particular world. This is his castle. The palace of the Ogre.

The meat was Irish and thickly sliced and crowded with protein. It was redolent of the "fattening lands" of Ireland—which, incidentally, produce the famous roast beef of Old England. Such meat is not to be matched anywhere this side of Paradise.

* * *

Fell Asleep

WE were unlatched into our rooms with all the ceremony of a dedication. The first object in sight that rose up to embrace me was the bed—if you could call it by so vulgar a name. It was a cloud. It deserved Jupiter. It was full of incoherent fluffiness. I sat down on that—well—bed. I felt like a god. I sank for a celestial second.

For some inexplicable reason—still unexplained—I fell asleep with those haunting lines from my good friend Gogarty's poem about Liffey Bridge ringing in my ears:

I gazed along the waters at the West,
Watching the low sky colour into flame,
Until each narrowing steeple I could name
Grew dark as the far vapours that invest
With silence like a sorrow was possessed.
And men as moving shadows went and came,
The smoke that stained the sunset seemed like shame,
Or lust, or some great evil unexpressed.
Then, with a longing for the taintless air,
I called that desolation back again
Which reigned when Liffey's widening banks were bare:
Before Ben Edair gazed upon the Dane,
Before the Hurdle Ford, and long before
Finn drowned the young men by its meadowy shore.

And the evening and the morning were the first day.

"I want you to meet the biggest dumbbell in America—your father."

The End of a World
By George Milburn

OLD Captain Morgan was one of our neighbors on Cape Cod last Winter, and a very good neighbor, too. He used to drop around of an evening to drink a meditative stein and to smoke a ruminative pipe with me.

Captain Morgan has, as a matter of fact, been off Cape Cod many times, but not far off. He was a scallop fisherman, the master of his own gasoline dory.

* * *

"WHY," he said one night, wiping the beer foam off his grizzled chin with the back of his leathery hand, "when I was a boy that habber out there would be so thick crowded with masts you couldn't see I long Pint Light for 'em. A reglar forest of masts, it was, with the sails struck and all. That would be the whaling fleet."

"Tell us about the whaling fleet, Captain Morgan," I said.

"Well, I can't rightly tell much about the whaling fleet," he said cautiously, "being as I never made a whaling voyage. I just recklect seeing it there in the habber when I was a boy. I knew plenty as had been whalers, but they're all gone now, and the whaling vessels don't go out no more. I don't rightly know what did happen to the whaling fleet. It quit going out for some reason."

"It was because people quit buying whale oil," I said in an authoritative manner, having read a book on the subject. "The New England whaling Industry was founded on the household use of whale oil, and when that demand ceased—there are still a few special uses—the whalers had no market for their oil, and so they simply had to adjust themselves to changed conditions, and the whaling fleets vanished from the seven seas."

* * *

CAPTAIN MORGAN blinked at me with unaccustomed respect. "Yes, I calc'late you're right about that, son. People don't use whale lie no more. I don't know what people does use for lie now'days. They tell me they got a way of making lie out of gabbage."

"Out of what?" I asked.

"Out of gabbage," he repeated with deep conviction. "Out of kitchen swill. That's why they ain't got no use for whale lie."

"No, Captain Morgan," I began explaining with benign patience, "they get oil out of the ground nowadays. They drill deep holes in the ground and the oil spouts up. Natural oil, the petroleum industry, replaced the whale oil industry in America. They can make almost anything you want in the way of oil out of that oil they get out of the ground."

"Ile out of the ground?" he said incredulously. "Sure," I said. "Out in Oklahoma where I was born and raised they have all kinds of oil wells. They simply drill holes in the ground and the oil comes right up."

Then he said, "Well, I ain't saying one way or t'other, but my understandin' was that people now'days makes lie out of gabbage."

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

SIENA.—I started to write about this place yesterday, but somehow or other was side-tracked by Chianti. Today I'll try not to mention Chianti. Although I must say it is a grand wine.

A great deal of the soil around here is a clay, of which they make bricks, pottery and paints. It is the paints that have carried the name of the town all over the world, "Raw Sienna" and "Burnt Sienna." The former is the natural color of the clay, a brownish yellow. The latter is the result of baking and is a reddish-brown color. Everybody who has wielded a paint brush in the past five hundred years, either to express himself on canvas or to paint a barn, knows those two colors.

Anyway, even though all the old buildings of Siena are of stone or marble, those two colors have crept in and dominate the color effect of the town. It's a yellowish-reddish-brown city. Siena in Italian and Sienna in U. S. and England.

* * *

ON the highest point in the city stands the *duomo*. A magnificent, a glorious cathedral which everybody in the world should see, whether he, she or it likes cathedrals or not. It is beautiful architecture, it has a colorful history, it gives you ideas of decoration that make your head whirl, it gives you one of the best pictures in Europe of the transition of men's minds from the Dark Ages, when it was begun, through to the dawn of modern times.

The pavement of this cathedral is a tricky affair that you see nowhere else. Big slabs of white marble adorned with pictures. The pictures were carved in the stone and then lead was poured into the lines.

The pulpit is considered the finest in Europe. A mass of exquisite carving in stone resting on figures of lions. All the lions are busy eating some little animal, and it all has a significance which I don't understand, but as a pulpit the whole thing is a wow. From such a pulpit I could deliver a sermon myself.

* * *

AND then there's a room in the cathedral which they call the Piccolomini Library, founded by one of the popes. It is, in a way, the most wonderful room in all Europe, for this reason: The walls are covered with beautiful frescoes painted by great artists in the year 1500 and something and, by some freak of weather or climate or light—no one can explain it satisfy—they look today exactly as they did when they were finished.

* * *

THEN, when you've left the cathedral, you take a peep at the famous tower, called the *Mangia*. It is said to be the finest in the world. And I can say is that it's o. k. Our own William Dean Howells said: "When once you have seen the *Mangia*, all other towers, obelisks and columns are tame and vulgar and earth-rooted; that seems to quit the ground, to be not a monument but a flight." Maybe so. The thought did occur to me that if it were hollow it would hold a lot of Chianti. But I promised to avoid that subject.

There are many other interesting sights in Siena for those who like sights. I got a nice lady guide to pilot Mrs. around while I finished a mystery story that I was reading. Mrs. told me afterward that there is a beautiful castle near the town and a wonderful monastery and that the guide has a brother who is troubled with jaundice.

But all joking aside, if you ever come to Siena go to the Albergo Continentale or to the pastry shop on the Corso and ask the head waiter to give you a small bottle of the best Chianti in the shop. And then drop me a post-card.

TODAY
-:- By Arthur Brisbane -:-

Continued From First Page

feet. He did so well that Mr. James Johnson, who always wears a derby hat except in Florida, and hardly ever makes a positive statement, remarked:

"Loughran could have licked any man in the world tonight, except Carnera."

You turn to the Carnera corner and again observe that extraordinary specimen of the human race, sufficiently interesting and remarkable to make a study of him worth while, even with prize ring brutality a part of the study.

After seeing the photographs of his fine powerful Italian mother, from whom, of course, he got his size, strength and other qualities, you wish she would write for Good Housekeeping Magazine, "How I Raised My Baby." Especially you would like to see a picture of that baby, as he was just after he served.

Carnera, 27, and much younger for that age than the average Anglo-Saxon prizefighter, has not yet reached his prime. The Latin race keeps its physical power longer than the Anglo-Saxon, partly because it does not drink so much alcohol or dissipate so violently when prosperity comes.

Our Anglo-Saxon athletes at 35 are usually telling how good they used to be. The great jailbal players of Spain, intrepid six-foot athletes, are past 40 before they reach the peak of their playing.

To describe Carnera's bigness so that words will make you see him is difficult. Perhaps Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, will do it. She was there, with her chin on the edge of the ring, occasionally overcoming her feminine delicacy and horror of brutality long enough for a prolonged peek.

If you put the two biggest Saratoga trunks you ever saw side by side the top of them would look like Carnera's back, minus the muscles.

His ankles are as big around as your leg, unless you are fat. His chest deep, with muscles standing out from the top down to the thin waist in terraces, as olive trees are planted in Italy. To late his legs take two god-sized tree trunks, cover them thickly with long black hair, stand them side by side.

Men that understand prize-fighting, including Damon Runyon, who sits like a brooding eagle, agree that Loughran did marvellously well, especially as he was "dead on his feet" after the tenth round, and went on fighting, baffling the attack of giant Carnera to knock him out by sheer courage and boxing skill. When Runyon tells about prize-fighting it is as though Ulysses, after his travels, were to tell you of queer things in and around Greece.

There were two kinds of dinosaurs, millions of years ago, one a vegetarian, gigantic, 70 feet long; the other, much smaller, was a meat-eating dinosaur. The carnivorous dinosaur's disagreeable habit was to eat his herbivorous brother, but sometimes, presumably, the heavy herbivorous one stepped on the little carnivorous one, and the latter's plans went astray. Thursday night Carnera was the big herbivorous, and Loughran the little carnivorous Celtic dinosaur, and Loughran was stepped on.

Listen to the gentlemen that sit crouching, outside the corner of each fighter, his managers, trainers, rubbers and others, all shouting assorted advice. Carnera's manager, Mr. Duffy, a flowing spring of encouragement, mingled with occasional rebuke, now speaks:

"That's the punch, Primo. In the liver, with that left hook."

Then a rebuke:

"Come on, boy, come on Primo, fight. You're in there to FIGHT, not to kiss him."

Aside to his friend:

"It's all right, he's going to knock him out."

But he did not. The rain falling did not discourage Mr. Duffy:

"Come on, Primo, come on boy, the rain is lucky."

A friend in Carnera's corner, with a strong Italian accent, implored, at ten-second intervals, throughout the fifteen rounds:

"On your toes, Primo! On your toes! Go after him!"

A few words in Italian might have stimulated Carnera's fighting, but you are not supposed to speak those effete foreign languages around a prize ring.

Dr. See, who once managed Carnera, tried it when the latter fought Sharkey, crying to the Italian:

La gauche—avancez—la gauche, etc.

That was most unpopular. An honest Celt, in deep depression, turned to this reporter asking, with one or two curses:

"Has it come to this, that we've got to listen to Dago language at a prizefight?"

It was the French language, as a matter of fact, but it was not acceptable.

Rather unpleasant was the prejudice against Carnera, expressed in hissing and booing, because of his Italian nationality. The crowd should have known that a distant relation of Carnera's, christened Columbus, discovered us, and is entitled to credit for whatever we have. That Italian landed in America before any robust German, agile Irishman or solemn Britisher landed here.

Carnera did not seem hurt and smiled good-naturedly from time to time, for there is no venom in his nature. And, as a philosophical Italian, he knows it is better to be heavyweight champion of the world, and booed by ignorant asses, than to be cheered and lose.

It was not a big but "very select crowd," as Mr. James Johnston pointed out, shifting the position of his cigar, so that the ash pointed to the star, **Vegs, just overhead.**

It was indeed "select," composed largely of those with nothing to do, and money with which to do it.

There were workers there also, persons of experience and achievement, for instance, Gene Tunney, who went into fist fighting although he did not like it, after he finished his fighting with the United States marines, and got out as undefeated world champion when he had accumulated a million or two.

And there was a son of Mrs. E. T. Bedford-Jones, enough of itself to prove the accuracy of Mr. Johnston's "select" statement. And Rosika Dolly, one of two Dollys known by anybody who knows anything, was there with curls in perpendicular rows all the way around her forehead, and her husband, Irving Netcher, beside her.

And there was an acutely intelligent person, Enzo Fiermonte, Italian prizefighter, beautiful in face and figure, who came here to fight, but discovered a better business. He married a lady, the second Mrs. John Jacob Astor, later Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick, now Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte.

She sat beside her husband, both looking happy, she, perhaps, rejoicing that handsome Mr. Fiermonte would never have to be hit like that, he, perhaps, happy for the same reason.

But where is happiness unalloyed? Nowhere. Mr. Fiermonte's entire fight manager, who was to have half of all Fiermonte's "earnings" in the United States, now claims, with lawyer Lowenbury, one of itself to prove the accuracy of his whatever Mr. Fiermonte gets from his new bride. How would you settle that?

In Macaulay's great description of the impeachment of Warren Hastings, the lady carried out in a faint provided a valuable "high spot." Something that more impressive was the screaming lady at the fight.

Weighing not over 100 pounds, the earnest young lady began screaming when Loughran was forced against the ropes, showered with heavy blows, unable to resist, in his exhausted condition, toward the end of the fight.

Terrifically and amazingly energetic, the lady said by Universal Service to be Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Joe Smith, Loughran's manager, did what the big-lunged announcer in the prize-ring could not do, even with the help of "an amplifier." Her shrieks started "chaos and old night," split the rainy air, startled everybody in the big crowd, even caused Carnera to interrupt his hunt for a knockout opportunity, and turn around to see who could scream so loud.

The two prize-fighters, rolled into one, total weight 454 pounds, could not have developed the energy of that 100-pound girl, when she decided to have hysterics.

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"Life of Our Lord" Starts Monday

Sixty-four years have passed since the death of Charles Dickens, but on Monday that long gap will be bridged when the Boston Evening American begins publication of "The Life of Our Lord," a work of love penned four-score years ago by the noted author.

When Dickens died, hi. will stipulated that the 14,000 word manuscript he wrote for the interest and enlightment of his children be passed on to them and that it not be published during the children's lifetime.

The recent death of Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, son of the author, and last surviving member of his immediate family, led to release of the manuscript at a price of $25 a word—but readers of the Boston Evening American will get it for nothing, beginning Monday.

Sir Henry included in his will a provision that if a majority of his family—his wife and children —agreed that the long unpublished Dickens manuscript should be published, then it should be released to the world.

The first of 14 installments of this remarkable work, so long hidden, will begin Monday in the columns of the Boston Evening American. It is "The Life of Our Lord." You can't afford to miss it.

WATCH WARD HIT IN SIGN

Edward Weinstock, president of Park Entertainment, Inc., had an 18-foot sign placed yesterday across the entrance of the Park Theater announcing that the Watch and Ward Society was responsible for closing the playhouse until March 19.

"Due to agitation by the Watch and Ward Society this theater is closed until Monday, March 19. One hundred people were thrown out of work and left destitute," the sign proclaims.

Usherettes, cleaners, matrons, stagehands, movie machine operators and 12 musicians are among those thrown out of work in addition to the cast.

The theater was ordered closed Thursday after a hearing before the Board of Censors, composed of Mayor Mansfield, Supt. of Police Martin H. King and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of Municipal court.

RAGAN PLAYED IN BANK DEAL

Attorney Walter Powers, sitting as special master in the case of J. Dudley Clark of Boston, against the closed Boston-Continental National Bank, in a 150-page report filed in Federal Court today, termed the late Capt. Terrell M. Ragan, president of the defunct bank, "a dishonest man."

Powers charged Ragan with inducing Clark, a business man, by fraudulent representations to advance to the Boston-Continental National Bank a "guarantee fund" of $300,000. Clark, according to the report, did not waive any rights to the return of the loan and never ratified the fraud of Ragan on obtaining the loan of the money.

Numerous bad loans by Ragan are referred to in the report as "unjustified."

WORK MORE, EARN MORF, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Mme. Jeritza's "Annina" Will Have Shubert Premier
By GEORGE HOLLAND

Rudolph Friml's new musical show, "Annina," starring Mme. Jeritza, has certainly been the subject of many changes. First, the title was changed so many times that Messrs. Shubert, who are producing it, stopped counting. Then, the opening date was changed from Monday, next, to a week from tonight, and now the show will play at the Shubert Theater, not at the Boston Opera House.

Mme. Jeritza has contended from the outset that the Shubert would be far better suited for "Annina" than the huge auditorium uptown. There is much comedy writing in "Annina," and in view of the fact that Andy Tombes is entrusted with most of the lines, the Friml show is likely to see the writing interpreted into real laughs.

* * *

J. J. Shubert acceded to Mme. Jeritza's plea for a more intimate theater, and the Shubert got the booking. "Annina" will play but one week in Boston; it will then go to Philadelphia, and then out to Chicago. Mme. Jeritza will leave early in June to fulfill a summer schedule of engagements in Europe, and New York will wait until next fall for the blonde prima donna and her vehicle on this side.

Helen Gahagan

"The Perfumed Lady" will close tonight for recasting. Harry Wagstaff Gribble may turn his directional talents towards a new play for Helen Gahagan before he finds available the two actors whom he wants for "The Perfumed Lady." One of those has just started on a picture in Hollywood. Miss Gahagan was Belasco's last star, in "Tonight or Never." It was in this show that the actress met Melvyn Douglas who played opposite her. They were married at the end of their run in this play.

Miss Gahagan tells me that her new play will be Don Titterch's "Ironic." Rehearsals may start in New York next week, and Helen hopes to open in Boston on Easter Monday night.

* * *

"The Yellow Jacket" also concludes its Boston engagement tonight, but "Dangerous Corner," with Herbert Rawlinson and Beverly Bayne and Charlotte Wynters in the cast, will play another week at the Hollis Street Theater. "Autumn Crocus," the play of the Tyrolean Mountains which introduced Francis Lederer to New York, and consequently to Bayne and Rawlinson, follows "Dangerous Corner" at the Hollis.

* * *

A month ahead is the real musical highlight of Boston's operatic season. It is condensed to one week, but in that one week will be the best the world affords. After several local attempts to successfully give opera since last fall, the Metropolitan Opera Company, with a score of noted divas, tenors, basses and directors, is expected to please that large part of the population which enjoys the famous operas.

Amusement advertisements and other drama news on Page 9.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

AFTER ONE YEAR!—Today the United States ends its first year under Roosevelt, a year of such unprecedented action that it cannot be duplicated in our history. It was the year of the New Deal, the year of the Alphabets—the AAA, CCC, NRA and all the rest, the year of the codes, the year of repeal. The camera caught its high lights: (center) Franklin Delano Roosevelt taking the oath of office; (1), the forest army going into action; (2), Gen. Johnson presenting a code for the presidential signature; (3), Maxim Litinoff, whose visit to the White House ended in American recognition for the Soviet; (4), the great Muscle Shoal Dam, the heart of the Tennessee Valley project; (5), the President making a personal appeal to Congress for $2,000,000,000 to finance his program, and, (6), the pen stroke that struck prohibition out of the Constitution. One cycle is ended. Another year under President Roosevelt will begin tomorrow.

GRIM EASTLAND!—Men, women and children, to the number of 812, perished in the Chicago River on the morning of July 24, 1915, just as the excursion steamer, Eastland, was preparing to leave on a picnic trip across Lake Michigan to Michigan City, Ind. A motor boat sped down the river, the excursionists rushed to the port rails to see the speedboat—and over went the Eastland. This picture shows the body of a girl being lifted out of the water. (International News Photos.)

Norma Calls for Thrill Magazine in Cell

By RUTH MUGGLESBEE

Continued from Page 3

jail as her bridesmaid, Rose, and her "best man" Abe Faber.

Though Norma, with her arrest, dropped considerable of the cheery nonchalance that has graced her personality the past few days since her return from New York, she still was a composed figure with a most reposeful mien as she entered Dedham jail.

Her father, step-mother and brother, Clarence, accompanied her to the State House first, where she was questioned and placed under arrest, and then to the jail where they pledged their undivided support to her defense before taking leave.

Throughout the entire session, Norma carried "Lady," her two-year-old Spitz puppy.

Father Shaken by Daughter's Arrest

Rev. Brighton was obviously more shaken and broken-up over his daughter's arrest than the daughter herself. She is supremely confident that everything will come all right in the end.

She entered Dedham jail convinced that the police were making a mistake about her participation in any crime syndicate and all wrong about her husband being a killer.

Even in the face of Faber's confession, directly and unequivocally involving her husband and brother-in-law in murder, Norma maintained a naive indifference to the police tag for Murton—murderer, modern Jesse James, ruthless killer.

"They don't know what they are talking about," she commented.

Norma's anticipation of daily visits to Murton at the Dedham jail, where he will soon be lodged following his extradition from New York was suddenly wiped away with her unexpected arrest.

"I'm waiting for Murton to come back," she said earlier. "I want to see him every day. I'll cheer him up that he may go through this terrible ordeal . . ."

Not so sanguine about Norma's future and welfare was her father, however. For long before the law took her into its fold, Rev. Mr. Brighton confided to reporters that:

"Nothing short of a miracle will save my child from going to jail."

One thing is certain in this whole affair—a no more beautiful prisoner ever languished in Dedham jail, or in fact, in any jail, than Norma Millen.

Arrest no Surprise To Brighton Family

It takes a psychologist to peer behind the misty veils of her deep violet eyes to find out in some measure a key to her complicated personality.

One minute a wistful child, virtually a baby, another minute, a knowing, cunning little woman whose white and pink complexion and deftly made-up countenance betokens smart sophistication.

Personally, I feel the police are going to find it a most extraordinarily difficult job to "crack" this young woman. She impresses me as being able to stand up well in tight squeezes. This impression her father substantiated when he complimented Norma and said:

"She holds up unusually well in times of stress."

The family expected Norma's arrest but carefully kept their pre-sentiment away from her.

Until the last minute, Norma had no idea that she would be taken into custody, although she declared she had a premonition of trouble of some sort. When State Detective Frank Hale entered the Brighton home last night, and told Norma that she was wanted at the State House, she smiled knowingly.

Quickly she dressed, beautified her face, and left for Boston.

Norma, her father and step-mother and brother, late yesterday left their home for a dinner engagement at the home of friends in Newton—a couple who were former parishioners of Rev. Mr. Brighton.

Norma Eats Little Awaiting Police Call

They remained in Newton, however, for only two hours. Information was communicated to Rev. Brighton that Norma was expected at the State House and quickly the family cancelled the dinner appointment and returned to Natick.

They prepared their own dinner and had just about finished their meal when the state detective announced himself and his mission.

Norma ate but little, she said:

"I didn't feel like eating . . ."

The house was locked for the night and the entire family hurried to Boston over the road in the state detective's machine.

Today the girl is in jail. In another section of the jail, Abe Faber is confined to his cell. Close by is his sweetheart, Rose. On Monday, Norma's husband and his brother will be probably be taken there, held without bail.

Three men and two girls—all on the threshold of life—all smashed in the tightening web of the law—all joined together by the hideous tentacles of crime—and now all fighting for life, though the reason for their dilmna is death.

Meanwhile two women—a mother and a step-mother—are matching love honors for the alleged murder side.

Mrs. Muriel Brighton, the second wife of Norma's father, stands by shoulder to shoulder with her husband in defending her youthful step-daughter against all charges of crime.

Two Women Join For Fight for Girl

She looks enough like Norma to be her sister. She is only 16 years older than Norma, but has a more youthful appearance than 35 years of age would indicate.

She loves Norma dearly—almost as if she were her real mother.

"Some day, when this has all blown over, Norma will appreciate what her father did for her,' the step-mother said. "She is only a child. Her father attributes her plight to what he terms adolescent revolt — youth rebellious — in the time-worn conflict between an older and a younger generation.

"I will do everything I can for Norma. I love her deeply."

And in Tewksbury, a grey-haired woman past the half century year mark, who brought Norma into the world, blames herself for the girl's misfortune.

Mother love at its height.

Two women and a child—kin—one by blood—one by marriage but both wrapped up in the adolescent beauty whose reckless abandon of immaturity has enmeshd her in bitter tragedy.

Norma loves them both—her real mother and Muriel, her foster-mother.

4000 Members of X-9 Club Attend Gayety Show

So many boy and girl members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" responded to the "X-9" invitation to attend a free performance today at the Gayety Theater that three shows were necessary before the crowds could be accomodated.

Nearly 4000 youthful embryo detectives stormed the theater, where only one special performance had been planned at 9:30 a. m., but they could not all get in for the one show, or for two, and so three were put on.

The "X-9 Club" members were guests of the Boston Evening American, the Loew officials and Grover Burkehardt, manager, at showings of the big pictures, "SOS Iceberg," with Rod LaRocque, and "Ever in My Heart," with Barbara Stanwyck.

All tat was necessary to gain entrance was a display of the "Secret Agent X-9" badge and membership card.

Boys and girls who wish to join the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" whose members already number over 40,000, should turn to the comic page of today's Boston Evening American, where complete instructions are given, and where the thrilling mystery strip starring "Secret Agent X-9" is shown daily.

SOIREE IN SAUGUS!—Many shoes have been worn out on the pavements of time since those gay lads and lassies, workers in the Barlett and Somers Co. shoe factory in Lynn, went on that picnic at Lily Pond Grove in June, 1907. Shirtwaists took a bad licking on that June day in a year when they thought their depression was the best one ever. They should have foreseen ours for real fun. Pompadours, high collars, with bone supports, and the kind of watches that pinned on the left of a shirtwaist, were all the rage then. (That guy knows everything.) (Photo from Mrs. Mae Brigham, 9 Surfside rd., Lynn.)

NEITHER FORD NOR FORDS! Back on October 17, 1901, Henry Ford, a mechanic and tinker who seemed to have some idea that those new-fangled automobiles would revolutionize transportation, had no idea that some day he would buy the old Wayside Inn at Sudbury. But the money from his cars made it possible. Here we see on October 17, 1901, James H. Hyde of New York, with his coach and guest riders, after a trip over the road from New York to Sudbury and the ancient inn. They were headed for Boston and they stopped for refreshments.

SPRING TOUCHES IN THE NEW NEGLIGEES -:- DO YOU USE BEAUTY AIDS CORRECTLY?

Gay Flowered Satins and Crepes

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

THOUGH THE temperature lingers around the zero zone, the new negligees and pyjamas have already arrived in all their pretty spring finery. Gayly flowered satins, crepes, and even a few hardy laces have braved the winter weather to reassure us that spring is really on its way.

Jonquils and daffodils are late in coming to the florists' shops, but they're already here by proxy on tea gowns, hostess gowns, and the whole wardrobe of feminine intimacies. And it's enough to give anyone a good, strong dose of spring fever just to see their flowery fabrics and fresh colors.

PAJAMAS GO PLAIN

Not so much is true of pyjamas—this spring they've decided to be the dark, masculine affairs they were originally intended, leaving all feminine fripperies for the negligees.

Dark tie silks and crepes, with an occasional splash of color in a printed effect, is all they allow themselves in the way of frivolity. And contrasting piping or banding is the only trimming permitted in their tailored styling.

But negligees! There feminine frou-frous run riot this spring! Narrow ruffings, flutings, pleatings and what-not careen madly over sleeves, skirts and anywhere at all. Sometimes they're of self-fabric, sometimes of lace and sometimes of crisp nets.

FRENCHY NEGLIGEES

In keeping with their Frenchified air are the fluffy, full-skirted lines and flowing sleeves which are often revealingly slashed.

One of the loveliest of this type had a luscious peach silk slip under an all-over lace negligee, wide-sleeved and trailing skirted, which might have done Mae West proud!

Colors may be almost anything this spring—peach and turquoise blue being the popular favorites, often in combination for negligees, with the deper blues and reds for pyjamas.

Vogue for Antique Finishes, Flower Prints

ANTIQUE FINISH that has a lovely indefinite cast that is neither blue, nor grey nor white, but a bit of each, has been artfully executed on this modern version of the French Provincial. As a serving table in the small apartment dining room that needs cheer, light and graciousness in restricted space, it is quite perfect. On the bone-white wall, a flower print as gay as a nimbia bed on a sunny day, is charming. A tole tray with an Egyptian—or maybe it's Phoenician—galley makes a colorful background for silver in a Colonial pattern. This group is to be seen in a model apartment; we will be glad to tell you where, if you will write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or telephone her at LIBerty 4000.

Plants Need Light

DO YOU turn your window plants around once each week so that every part of the plant will get its full share of the sunlight?

When you save seeds from home grown plants it is wise to test them before planting. To do this simply select 15 or 20 seeds and place them between damp blotters. If the seeds are in good condition they will soon show it by sprouting. This easy little test saves the bother of planting worthless seeds and then vainly waiting for them to grow.

Hostess May Pour the Coffee

By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Do you rest your left hand on the table when you are using your fork in the right hand?

2—When having two or three guests, do you serve ice cream and cake on the diningroom table, or in living room?

3—Are napkins put on the service plates?

4—Please tell me the correct way to use the service which has the silver electric percolator and sugar bowl and creamer? Are the sugar and cream passed to each guest or does the hostess put it in each cup? Is it correct for the hostess to leave the table if the guests wish another cup of coffee, or is the percolator, sugar bowl and creamer put on the table?

1—It is a bit better, I think, to keep your left hand in your lap.

2—Either . . . whichever is the more convenient.

3—There is much discussion about this question as to whether one puts the napkin on the service plate or at the left of the forks, as one is setting the table. Personally, I am 100 per cent enthusiastic about putting the napkin on the left of the forks. Usually a napkin nowadays is folded in a long narrow line, and this line, being parallel to the forks on the left and the knives on the right, make a very agreeable addition to the design of the place. Usually if one has service-plates they are handsome in design, and one does not like to cover the design or to take away from the unity of the design by placing another detail over it. In setting a table some of my ideas is to set each item of the silver, china, glass, linen so that its beauty is best displayed. If the beauty of the service plate and the beauty of the napkin are put together, it seems to be not as artistic as if each one were allowed to display its own artistic perfection.

4—Usually the tray on which is the electric percolator and sugar bowl and creamer, is placed in front of the hostess, and she serves the guests from her plate. On her right are placed the cups and saucers, and the spoons. Then as she serves each guest she first asks the preference of each one as to the number of lumps of sugar and whether or not the guest wishes cream.

Carry a Feed-Bag

MAIL BAGS and horses' feed feed bags are the newest inspiration for the bag designer. The mail bag has a flap top that folds over and fastens securely. The feed bag has a capacious flat bottom that will hold more of your gadgets than you could possibly believe. Scarlet morocco makes some of the smartest bags for spring. It is particularly grand to light up a navy blue ensemble.

How to Ensure Best Results With Skin Bleaches or Depilatories

By Carol Ames

WHEN YOU BUY ANY beauty aid—whether it is an antiperspirant, cleansing cream, or a depilatory—do you carelessly throw away the package and the enclosed leaflet without reading the directions carefully?

I hope not. If you do, that may be the reason you do not get very satisfactory results with whatever product you may use.

When a cosmetic manufacturer gives you certain definite instructions about the use of his products, you may be sure there is good reason for this. „Naturally he wants you to be pleased with his preparations, and knows that you won't unless they are applied properly.

Next time you fail to get ideal results when using some swell-known toilet preparation, don't blame the product—the chances are more than even that you haven't been using it properly. So be fair in rendering your verdict. All reputable cosmetics are given thorough laboratory tests before they are put on the market to determine just how they should be used—and this information is passed on to help you.

With depilatories, antiperspirants and skin bleaches particularly it is necessary to follow directions on the package closely. It stands to reason that any preparation strong enough to remove unwanted hair . . . fade out tan or ugly little freckles . . . or temporarily stop excessive perspiration—might irritate or burn your skin if used incorrectly or left on too long. Time yourself when using them. That's SO important.

Here's some good advice given to me recently by an internationally famous beauty expert:

"Test out a bleach on your arms or hands first before using it on your face or neck. If it is too strong for your arms or hands, it certainly should not be used on the more sensitive, delicate skin of your face. Even the mildest bleach shouldn't be allowed to remain on too long . . . and of course, you know it's best to give mild products a thorough trial before using the stronger ones.

"Bleaches—even the mildest ones—have a slight drying effect on the skin. So after they have been rinsed off it's well to apply a soothing lotion or cream unless you have a very oily complexion," she explained.

* * *

If you have any perplexing beauty problems, please don't hesitate to consult me about them. I am always glad to advise any of my readers—and will send you a personal reply if you inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Don't take bridge or any other game too seriously. Play for the fun of it, whether you win or lose.

DryShampoo Won't Ruin Waves

Beauty Questions

Question: Could you suggest a home-made dry shampoo I could use? As I play the Hawaiian guitar I am always in public, but seldom go to beauty parlors, so your suggestions for oily hair and scalps would be more than appreciated.—Mrs. L. S. Palmer.

Answer: Almond meal, powdered orris-root, bran or cornmeal may be used as a dry shampoo for oily hair, whether it is brunette, red, blonde or white. I am also mailing you the trade name of an excellent prepared dry shampoo which you might prefer using. It removes excess oil and dirt from the hair, without ruining a wave.

* * *

Cocoa Butter

Question: Some time ago you mentioned massaging with cocoa butter to help make the legs plumper. Is it the same cocoa a person drinks? How should it be used?—C. R., Boston.

Answer: You can buy cocoa butter at almost any drug store or good cosmetic counter. This must be warmed and then massaged lightly into the skin. But understand this is only a supplementary treatment in helping to round out the legs. Exercise and a nourishing diet are needed, too. No, indeed, cocoa butter isn't the same thing as the cocoa you drink—the latter is COCOA, and cocoa BUTTER is for external use only. If it is necessary to melt it before applying to the skin.

* * *

Coiffure Problem

Question: I have two beauty problems which distress and worry me very much. First, my eyes, which are rather small. But the left is smaller than the right. Is there any way I can make this defect less noticeable. How should my eyebrows be shaped? Second, my hair. It is dark brown and curly. Taking into consideration my eyes, how should I wear it? I look my best, I think, with a low left part. Is a low part suitable? My face is oval, and I have a slightly turned up nose and full lips. Thank you very much. I certainly will appreciate your advice.—J. C., Lynn.

Answer: I'm sorry I can suggest no makeup trick which will make a difference in the size of the eyes less noticeable. Probably you imagine this is more apparent than it really is. I'd suggest you try a new makeup sparingly or not at all, since that draws attention to the eyes, you know. Eyebrows have gone "natural" this year. A few straggly hairs may be plucked our along the upper edge, but if the brows are very heavy, but pencil ones are definitely out of style.

If your hair looks best parted low on the left side, why not wear it that way? It's difficult to suggest attractive hair styles without seeing a person or having a more complete description, but I'm sending you some tips on the new hair styles for spring which you can adapt to your individuals needs. It's interesting to try out a different coiffure occasionally.

Martha Lee Prize Recipes No. 311---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

LUCY A. McKENNEY
31 Stone St., Saugus, Mass.
SPIDER BREAD

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

1 1-3 cups corn meal
1 pt. sweet milk
1 cup sour milk
1 scant tsp. soda
1½ tbsps. butter
2 eggs
1-3 cup flour
¾ cup sugar
¾ tsp. salt

Mix and sift corn meal, flour and salt. Combine soda and sour milk and add to first mixture. Add beaten eggs, one-half of sweet milk and sugar. Have ready iron frying pan (heated). Add butter and when melted turn in mixture. Pour on remaining half of milk and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve hot.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ALDONA VIRGINSKI
44 Austin st., Norwood, Mass.
MARSHMALLOW BASKETS

Make a cookie dough as follows:
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tbsps. milk
2¼ cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. vanilla

Roll out the dough thin and cut in diamond-shaped pieces about four inches between the opposite long ends. Place a marshmallow in the center of each and fold the opposite long corners over it and press them together. The marshmallow will swell in baking and round the pointed dough. It contracts in cooling, and the dough will be left like the handle of a small basket. Bake in a moderate oven.

MRS. L. MURCH
292 Beach st., Wollaston
CORNED BEEF PUFFS

2 cups corned beef hash
1-3 cup catsup
½ cup water
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
Beat egg yolks until light. Beat whites until stiff. Mash canned or home-made corned beef hash with a fork, add yolks and mix thoroughly. Fold in egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in broiling oven. Add water to catsup, stir in pickle and heat. Drop puffs with this sauce, garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

MRS. MAY JOHNSON
205 Mast rd., Manchester, N. H.
GREEN TOMATO MINCE MEAT CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 cups green tomato mince meat (other mincemeat may be used)
2 tsps. baking soda
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground clove
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. ground ginger

Cream sugar and butter until light. Add mincemeat in which baking soda has been added. Then add flour, salt and spices, sifted together. If batter is hard to mix add a little warm water. Bake in a large oiled cake pan in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for one hour.

MISS NELLIE CARDARELLI
652 Woonsocketucket Ave.,
Centerdale, R. I.
CRANBERRY KISSES

½ lb. cranberries
½ cup corn syrup
2 cups of granulated sugar
½ pkg. shredded cocoanut
½ cup chopped walnut meats
2 generous lumps of butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cut cranberries in half, wash and drain. Add the syrup and the sugar and butter and cook on slow fire until the mixture melts. Then add nuts, cocoanut, vanilla and cook until the mixture spins a heavy thread. Remove from fire and place in buttered pans until it is cool enough to work with the hands. Then shape into little balls and wrap in heavy wax paper. Put in a cold place and it will keep for weeks. This makes two and one-half pounds of candy and costs 66 cents to make.

MRS. ELIZABETH STUEBER
112 Woodrow ave., Dorchester.
VIENNESE LOVER'S KNOTS

2½ tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup warm milk
2 tbsps. melted shortening
½ cake yeast
2 tbsps. lukewarm water
3 cups flour

Combine sugar, salt, milk and shortening. Dissolve yeast in the warm water, mix with one cup of the flour. Add to the first mixture, mix well, and let rise in a warm place for one hour. When risen add balance of flour (2 cups and knead. Replace in your bowl, cover and let rise till double in size. Cut down, and let rise once more, always in a warm place.

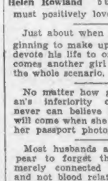
Then cut into 1-3 inch thickness, cut in strips 3 inches long and one inch wide; leave on board, cover with a towel and let rise another hour in a warm place. Now tie strips in one or two knots, press the ends firmly together and fry in deep fat, fat until golden brown. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

If desired, one or two eggs may be added. Beat eggs and add to the dough at the time you combine yeast with milk and the first cup of flour.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Divorce is the doubtful panacea which relieves a woman of the annoyances of wheedling money out of her husband, at home, and gives her a chance to bully alimony out of him in court.



Helen Rowland

"When you consider the alacrity with which a modern divorcee rushes straight from the court-room to the altar," says Reno Ruth, "a burned child must positively love the fire."

Just about when a man is beginning to make up his mind to devote his life to one girl, along comes another girl and changes the whole scenario.

No matter how great a woman's inferiority complex, she never can believe that the day will come when she will resemble her passport photograph.

Most husbands and wives appear to forget that they are merely connected by marriage and not blood relatives who can afford to be insulting or snippy to each other.

This modern theory that a man can love more than one woman at a time is based on common sense; because love is like the tide—when it flows in one direction, it always ebbs from the other.

No matter how much a man may love his home, there are moments when he longs to "get away from it all" and lead a roving life. The only thing that he never considers is the possibility that his wife may have a touch of the wanderlust, too.

Marriage will never get back to its old standing until people stop asking how much money the bridegroom has and begin asking how much brains and ability he has.

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Electricity Imparts Life To Aquatic Plants

ABOUT THIS TIME of the year the home aquarium is at its worst. The water and glass are clouded and gasp at the water's surface as they do in Summer. The gravel is dirty. Now and then a snail dies.

The owner of the aquarium is apt to think that a complete change of water and a new set of plants will correct the condition. Actually, you will have a new mess on your hands in a week or two—unless Spring is just around the corner. For Spring and the electric company are the only cures for dying water plants.

Instead of changing the water, move the tank to a sunny window. Remove any yellowed stems that may be floating about and syphon off the accumulated dirt from the bottom. If the tank is thickly planted, remove the weakest stalks. Clean the glass thoroughly with a new piece of steel wool, or a scrap of clean, coarse linen. The cleaner the glass is the deeper into the tank the light will penetrate.

If the apartment is dark, or if it is impractical to keep the aquarium directly in front of a window, you may attach an electric light to the aquarium as a substitute for sun. For a long time there was a superstition that aquatic plants would not grow under the influence of electric light. But experiments have proved that electricity is perfectly satisfactory.

You must remember, though, that household electric bulbs are far weaker than sun, so the periods of artificial illumination must be proportionately longer. For example, a twenty-five watt bulb, placed close to the glass, must be kept burning about eight hours a day to keep the plants healthy in a ten gallon aquarium. One hour of direct sunlight would serve the same purpose.

Aquatic plants are very easily kept if you give them the three things they must have—water, food and light.

Plants are beneficial to the fish only while they are growing.

You will find that, if the plants are green and bright, the fish will be active, unless the room to which comes very cold.

The fundamental principles of aquarium keeping are the same whether you have ten cent goldfish or ten-dollar fighting fish.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Forget all your marital messes and similar dither for a couple of moments and lend me thine ears. I have resigned from our bridge clubs, given up movies, and renounced concerts at my husband's request. I have given up my daily window-shopping and barely go out with the dog. All at my husband's request.

Pandora, I'm stricken with claustrophobia. In case you haven't heard the word—or I haven't spelled it right—it means I feel stiffled in close places. If I read about people being bound and gagged and stuffed into old trunks I begin to quiver like an old harp string. I'm always dreaming that I'm in a sinken submarine, and awakening with globules of perspiration upon the fevered brow.

But my chief worry is elevators—and the fear of being stuck between floors in one of them. Really Pandora, if all the stairs I've climbed—to avoid elevators—were laid end to end, they'd make a boardwalk from here to elsewhere. I've tried every way I can think of to get over this inner idiocy—which I know is all mental—but I'm still terrified.

Can you offer any suggestions?

MIMI.

DEAR MIMI:

Those symptoms are always evident when a gadabout has her itinerary clipped. Just hang up the bonnet and jaquette and go touring with the electric cleaner.

Having heard the symptoms I am inclined to believe that your husband's request regarding bridge, movies, shopping, and general out-door banishments was based upon the fact that he would like to have the old home receive more than a lick and a promise. Don't feel crushed.

All that has happened is that your patient husband has—and rightfully—cramped your style.

PANDORA.

Ham Baked a New Way

Baked ham takes on added appetite appeal if you bake it in crape juice! proceed as you would in baking it in milk, the commoner method.

* * *

Almost all meat, fish and egg sauces are improved with the addition of onion. Start the sauce by cooking diced or chopped onion in a couple of tablespoons of fat until straw-colored; then add the thickening, liquid, seasonings, etc., as usual.

Advertisement

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and with them buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile — causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something" which stimulates the bile flow.

These wonderful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been prized for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.

now

it can be read!

"The Life of Our Lord"

by

CHARLES DICKENS

The only unpublished story by the world's best loved novelist will appear in daily instalments beginning

MONDAY, MARCH 5

For 85 years Dickens' family refused to have this work published. But now it is made public and more than $200,000 was paid for the publication rights!

Be Sure to Follow this Literary Find of a Century in the

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

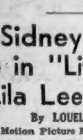
NORMA SHEARER GIVEN LEAD in "Nancy Stair" Film -:- 'Greenwich Village Follies' on Stage, on Screen Fine PICTURE, "THE LOST PATROL"

Sylvia Sidney Sought for Title Role in "Little Skerrett"; Lila Lee Wins Part

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 3—Back of the mention that Norma Shearer will eventually be starred in "Nancy Stair" is an interesting story. Philip Barry, playwright and author of such vital plays as "Holiday" and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," visited Donald Ogden Stewart in Hollywood several years ago. At that time he was cold on any movie offers.



"If I do change my mind," Barry said to Irving Thalberg, "I will do a play for you. Years ago I read a novel called 'Nancy Stair' and I would love to see it on the screen," to get directly to the point of the story, Barry will come to Hollywood and he will adapt "Nancy Stair," starring Norma Shearer, for Irving Thalberg.

• • •

Frances Marion did all right for herself when she visited New York. She sold a series of short stories to a magazine and arranged with the John Day Company to publish her book. Frances hasn't been exactly idle since she returned to Hollywood. She has interested Charles R. Rogers in "Lizzie Skerrett," possibly the best of her short stories, and he will produce it as a Harry Joe Brown production. Harry Joe is doing his best to borrow Sylvia Sidney to play Lizzie, but that may not be so easy since her severest critic, B. P. Schulberg, has other movie plans for Sidney.

• • •

Here's something that Lila Lee's admirers will be glad to hear. Lila has a simply swell elegant part with Maury Cohen in "Together Again." There are so many Cohens in the film business maybe I'd better tell you about this Cohen. He is making lavishable pictures at the Mack Sennett studios and from his cast lineup looks as if he is trying to produce a good picture. There is Onslow Stevens, Claude Gillingwater and Dickie Moore. Frank Strayer directs.

• • •

Excitement on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot over Rosmond Pinchot's "Soviet" test. Miss Pinchot has the Katharine Hepburn personality and they think the M-G-M lot they have something. Here's the amusing part of the sudden Pinchot interest in movies. Robert Rubin, M-G-M lawyer and executive, is her godfather and has managed her investments for years. He has tried in vain to persuade her to have a film test made but she has always been afraid of the camera. Now that she has seen herself—well, it's another story.

Chatter in Hollywood

The big brown eyes of Helen Mack are shining brighter than ever these days. Helen has a devoted boy friend from New York, the same one we told you about—Charles Irwin—to whom she gave a cigarette case with her photograph. She won't say but the diamond ring he gave her means an engagement, but you can draw your own conclusions. Looks to me as if Helen will soon have to combine her successful career with domesticity.

• • •

Reports from Florida are that Howard Hughes and a little cutie by the name of Billie Grabinger are seen together everywhere at Miami Beach.

When Hughes, former millionaire producer of motion pictures, gets himself a gal he is the most devoted swain in the world. A friend of Al Kaufman tells this story on Howard and Al. Looking over all the Miami beauties Al saw only one girl that appealed to him. Howard asked Al to go to a party and promised to introduce him to any girl he picked. Imagine Howard's surprise when Al picked the same little Grabinger girl whom Howard had neglected to mention was his own particular yen.

• • •

A Line or Two

MACK GRAY, GEORGE RAFT'S bodyguard, "The Killer" to you, would have his public know that the girl friend, Jean Lacy, is not an extra girl. She has played leads in Hal Roach comedies. If there is anything in heredity young Bill Hopper ought to be a sensation as the father was the star of "Stolen Summer," Ramon Romero's play which opens at the Pasadena playhouse the last of March. Bill, a six-footer, is the son of the lovely Hedda and the famous De Wolfe Hopper, and can he sing? Try to keep Johnny Mack Brown from bragging about his Schnauzer, Baron von Munchausen, second. The Baron romped home with all honors for two-year-olds in the recent Pasadena dog show. Apparently all film producers finally land in Hollywood. Chester Beecroft tried producing independently in Tampa, Florida, and now he has closed up shop and come to Hollywood with his scenario writer, William Dawson. Although Chester has been in the movie business since 1914 this is his first crack at Hollywood.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

JEANETTE MacDONALD, who traveled to New York to see her manager, ROBERT RITCHIE, off for Europe, due back today. By the bye, are they married, or just perennially engaged? LUPE VELEZ no sick call, sore throat she can't even fight with her JOHNNY; BETTE DAVIS also on the no-talk list with a bad case of laryngitis. EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF promising to put his NEW YORK accent on the tongue in his new cook book; PANDRO BERMAN reading a scenario on "Allen Grant" at the Woolf party while everyone else played bridge or made merry; NICHOLAS SCHENCK spending every day and every night in M-G-M conferences, taking an evening to hear Kay Kyser in the RITA KAUFMAN party; the whole Paramount production personnel planning to week-end at La Quinta; they are calling it a production schedule conference; Paul Muni's pet collie nursing a broken collar bone caused by a bad fall from an automobile; the JOHN BOLES expecting to be introduced to their children when they reach Hollywood after five months in England. That's all today.

Even the Stars May Be Ireful

May Robson gets excited, and when she does, things happen. The incident here pictured happens during the course of the Cosmopolitan photoplay, "You Can't Buy Everything," to be shown at Loew's State.

Vaudeville and Superb Movie, 'Cat and Fiddle,' at Orpheum

By HARRIS MORGAN

One of the finest of all the Hollywood musicals, "The Cat and the Fiddle," opened at Loew's Orpheum yesterday for the first downtown showing. In addition to this splendid film, the theater has an excellent vaudeville, topped by the lavish Ching Ling Foo Chinese Revue.

The picture is an exceptional one from a musical, pictorial and photographic standpoint. It retains all the charm of the famous stage success by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach plus an added dash of color given it by the added scope of the cameras. The singing of Navarro and MacDonald is, in itself, a treat and they are given generous opportunity to display their ability as operatic stars.

Briefly, the story tells of the romance of two young music students in Brussels. After a delightful courtship, Ramon wins Jeanette's love and they go to live in Paris. She becomes very successful, which causes him to return to Brussels. She decides to follow, but he refuses to let her give up her career, stating that his affection has cooled. When he finishes a glorious operetta and she arrives at the opportune moment to play the leading role, all ends happily. Navarro and the lovely Jeanette are an ideal combination. Capable performances are turned in by Frank Morgan, Charles Butterworth, with his dry humor, Vivienne Segal and Jean Hersholt.

The Ching Ling Foo Co. upholds its reputation as one of the best of all Chinese acts. The members, all of one family, perform difficult acrobatics and amazing magical tricks, with juggling included. In addition, there is the former Ziegfeld star, Cheo Toy, who sings several melodies in good voice.

Buster Shaver with the cute midgets, Olive Brasno and her brother, George, captivated the audience with their singing and dancing. Others on the bill include Harry "Zoup" Welsh, assisted by Bobby Taylor, in a smart comedy offering; Kirby & Duval in a slapstick offering, Ed Blum and sister in instrumental selections, with Bob Nelson giving plenty of laughs with his witticisms.

Best Show for Series Now at Boston

With the screen enjoying the brilliant direction of John Ford, among the few ace directors of the world, the RKO Keith Boston currently presents on stage "The Greenwich Village Follies," which proves to be the finest show of its kind that this department has seen on variety boards. Thus, together, stage and screen combine to make the reviewer's visit to this theater one of rich enjoyment. If lack there be, this writer did not discover it.

• • •

"The Lost Patrol" is worth a feature place on any ordinary bill. Ford is its real star; he is a genius, with never a poor picture, but always swiftly pacing his drama and jabbing his drama home by the slyest and acutest lens trickery. So this film becomes as much an epic as his "Black Watch."

The locale is Mesopotamia, the time, during the World War. For characters, hostile Arabs in the desert, and the members of the British patrol—Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford, Reginald Denny, among them. These fashion a grand performances, each and every one of them.

But it is Ford who whips up a fury of interest and excitement. You think back to "Beau Geste" and "Journey's End," for comparison, or back to "Men Without Women." A most unusual film, indeed.

• • •

On the boards, the Village Follies hasn't a dull moment. Of no such show has this writer ever written, that it was a "legit" theater value at movie theater price of admission. But of this show he does—here and now. It is gorgeously set and costumed, and its very large cast is chock full of talent. Its merit is shown by the fact that even its chorus is stellar.

For headliners there are Chic Yorke and Rose King, perhaps the most successful team around. They have generous time, and their laughs are many, and sure-fire. For stooges, Chic has Coley Worth, stellar comedian by his own right.

But the fun is not all. Music, songs, dancing, specialties, are all high above the average. Among the performers should be mentioned the three California Redheads, dancers; the male octette, Ruby Norton and her great imitations; four expert adagio dancers in Ayres brothers, Renee and Sanchez, Ernest, Charles and True Yorke—a few picked out of the many contributors.

This writer can't remember when he has heard such applause and tributes be paid this big chorus for its precision dance, magnificently carried through, and deserving the ovation that followed.

Attendance at the first show bodes well for the week's run. This writer stood throughout—and didn't mind it one whit. The house is perfectly balanced, stadiptop besides.

H. S.

"Fugitive Lovers"

At the Bowdoin Sq. Theater tomorrow will be a new show of pictures and RKO stage acts. The top feature is "Fugitive Lovers," with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans.

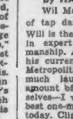
Will Mahoney, 'Mandalay,' at the Met

By HARLEIGH SHULTZ

Wil Mahoney's in again! Ace of tap dancers, king of comics, Will is the jolly jack of all trades in expert and versatile showmanship. Again, after witnessing his current performance on the Metropolitan's stage—after overmuch laughter and unrequited amount of handclapping by ourselves—I write him down as the best one-man show in the theater today. Clip-clop, he comes on, in imitation of a horse, and after that it's just one hilarious interlude after another. In a one-word description, Will Mahoney's a "riot."

• • •

He taps like nobody's business—and nobody there be that taps as well. He sings well, the words are rib-tickling, and best of all you hear every word, you get every joke. He taps some more. (Tremendous applause.) Mopping the sweat from his brow, Will sits him down and tells stories. (Gusty waves of laughter and an uproar of applause.) Expert pantomiming, then the Mahoneyphone, matchless act (and show in itself) that this is! (Perfect ovation here.)



Will Mahoney

• • •

And Will is as generous as that other Will, last name Rogers. Mahoney sings now the snappiest of songs, rousingly merry. Again the uproar of handclapping. This time he travesties the influence in Scotland of a visit by Mahatma Ghandi.

• • •

More and yet more they call for; and Will gives. But this we urge you; when you see this greatest of all one-man shows, don't stop applauding until he has contributed that Mahatma masterpiece of burlesque.

• • •

But the show must go on, and at last Mahoney can beg off. For revue, the Met has a good one, with Lucille Page, comely and capable dancer; Wilfred Du Bois, of variety fame; Verna Burke, of radio renown; Gloria Lay and Maurice St. Clair, of Broadway night club reputation, among the featured artists. There is an attractive line-up of Scott Furriers, with Will Mahoney trailing after the lone line of models.

On screen, the lure is Kay Francis in "Mandalay," which lays its glamour and romance in the general vicinity of the sector that Kipling's ballad has made more or less famous (by name, anyway. It's a hectic tale of a cabaret girl's reformation through love of Dr. Lyle Talbot, after she has escaped the clutches of Ricardo Cortez, as a gun-running Warner Oland, as a villainous racketeer. In a nutshell, it is Hollywood's idea of the tropics and tropic love.

Stage Star

Beverly Bayne, starring in "Dangerous Corner," which remains at Hollis Theater for another week.

Mystery Film at State Is Novelty

"Mystery of Mr. X," at Loew's State, turns out to be a novelty among films of its type. It is expert in its mystery and the solution, and therefore cream pie for lovers of such fare, of whom the number is legion. But the movie is given universal interest by a rare leavening of comedy and romance. In the fact that its mood is very often lively to the point of gayety, it is far from anything of the kind hitherto seen.

• • •

The picture loses naught of its drama thereby. It builds, and sustains, its suspense deftly, cumulatively; it is cleverly directed, expertly acted. I rather think that the success of this blending is of quite a real love tale, and definitely real humor, proves that Hollywood has put on its thinking cap, and is headed away from cycles in the direction of novelties. That is, in some of the more intelligent studios, at least.

For hero, one finds the bright Robert Montgomery, glib of tongue and light finger, cast here as a thief. Jewels are his obsession. So happens that there have been a series of killings of policemen in dear old London; and when the rascally Montgomery "pulls a job" on the scene of one of the slayings, even wise old Scotland Yard goes awry in its deductions.

Which sets the thief to do some thinking on his own account. To save his own skin he knows he must prove his innocence by discovering the identity of the slayer. Which he sets out to do. And in so doing, with whom should he fall in love but the daughter of the police commissioner himself.

• • •

It's more beautifully achieved than this synopsis, necessarily brief, would indicate. All hands concerned set to with a will; Edgar Selwyn directs with grand skill, Montgomery proves most agile at his dubious calling and cunning in his wooing. He wins—of course.

Montgomery is ever a peppy performer, and here is real opportunity for his best, and he gives it. Elizabeth Allan is an excellent heroine. But here it is to the old-timers to outshine youth. Here is Lewis Stone, just perfect. Here is Henry Stephenson, equally so. Ralph Forbes is the jilted sweetheart, and checks in with credit.

• • •

On stage, Adrian O'Brien is held over for another week; and the management announces for tomorrow a special Sunday bill of vaudeville acts, and orchestra under Arthur Geisler.

H. S.

Al Weber Tops Comic List

Al Weber is star comedian among the funsters in the Montmarire Burlesquers, which comes Monday matinee to the Old Howard. There are 50 in the company, and one of the dance stars is Zonia Leroy. Other featured performers are Lee Hickman, Fred Binder, Elvira Herndon, Little Egypt and Evelyn Whitney. The films will be "Silver Dollar," with Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels, and "Pickup," with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft. The midnight performance will come Friday night.

Elvira Herndon

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Lost Patrol": a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:34, 4:27, 7:40, 10:42.

STATE—"Mystery of Mr. X": p. m., 12:40, 3:5, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Massacre": a. m., 10; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night": a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

ROWDOIN SQ.—"Beloved": p. m., 12:42, 5:42, 10:42.

METROPOLITAN—"Mandalay": a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:44, 4:23, 7:49, 10:19.

FENWAY—"I've Got Your Number": p. m., 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:04.

MODERN—"Caroline": a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Two Orphans": p. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

HOWARD—"One Way Passage": a. m., 10:40; p. m., 6:32.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cat and Fiddle": a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Ever in My Heart": a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:55.

UPTOWN—"Flying Down to Rio": p. m., 1, 3:51, 6:42, 9:38.

PARAMOUNT—"I've Got Your Number": a. m., 9:05, 11:38; p. m., 2:31, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Golden Harvest": a. m., 10:47; p. m., 6:51, 7:35.

BEACON—"Son of a Sailor": a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15.

TONIGHT
Harvard vs. Yale
HOCKEY
Reserved Seats
75c, $1.10, $1.65—Tax Incl.
Phone Capitol 3300
BOSTON GARDEN

New Light

Renee St. Cyr, brilliant luminary in "La Frochard and Les Deux Orphelines" at Fine Arts. This is the best filming of "The Two Orphans" ever made.

Musical Film

Starting yesterday, the Uptown Theater features the musical extravaganza, "Flying Down To Rio," dealing with the adventures of an American jazz band leader Brad Roberts and his romance with a native girl. Gene Raymond is the hero and Dolores Del Rio, the girl. Raul Roulien is the South American rival, and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers furnish the comedy relief.

On the same program, Dorothea Wieck and Alice Brady are seen in "Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen," with Baby Le Roy.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino, starting Monday, presents "The Rounders Big Burlesque Revue." The show is continuous from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., vaudeville and feature pictures. Three burlesque shows are given daily, starting at noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. The feature pictures the coming week will be "Her Bodyguard" and "Strange People."

"Roman Scandals"

Starting tomorrow the Gayety Theater's screen show will features Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," with Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners.

George Holland's column on Page 14.

Amusements

TREMONT MAT. TODAY 2:30
LAST DAY
Mr. & Mrs. Coburn
The Yellow Jacket
Evs. 50c to $2. Mat. Wed., Sat. 50c to $1.50

SHUBERT — Beg. Sat., Mar. 10
Mme. JERITZA
In Rudolf Friml's Gay New Musical
"ANNINA"
Cast of 100 Singers, Dancers & Comedians
Seats Also on Sale at Shubert Theatre

Hollis St. Theatre MAT.—Mat. Today
Curtain 2:30 & 8:30
J. E. Printzlau's Sizzling Play
"DANGEROUS CORNER"
Night—40c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 40c to $1.65

WALDRON'S CASINO
RESERVED SEATS 25c
Cont. 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
FADS AND FOLLIES BURLESQUERS
3 Burlesque Shows, 12 Noon, 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
M-G-M presents
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
"MYSTERY X" of MR.
with ELIZABETH ALLAN
Held Over — ADRIAN O'BRIEN
Starts Friday
Spencer Tracy—Jack Oakie
In "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M'S Musical Romance
Ramon NOVARRO
Jeanette MacDONALD
in "The Cat and the Fiddle"
6—ALL STAR ACTS—6
Starts Friday
Anna STEN in "NANA"

THE OLD HOWARD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS
12-2:30 and 8:15 P.M.
FRED (FALLS) BINDER • GLORIA LEE • 50 PEOPLE
ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON AT THE OLD HOWARD
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

NEW GAYETY
BARBARA STANWYCK-EVELYN KEARST
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
ROD LA ROCQUE'S S.O.S. ICEBERG

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 9 A.M.
DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND
in the $1,000,000 Musical Comedy
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
ALICE BRADY "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

Fine Arts State Theatre Bldg. Cont. 1 to 12 P.M.
YVETTE GUILBERT—Eng. Titles
"Les DEUX ORPHELINES" (Two Orphans)

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
42ND ANNIVERSARY WEEK, FEATURING:
"THE GHOST TRAIL," with JACK HOLT
"RUNS FOR A NIGHT," with ERNEST TRUEX
"BELOVED," with JOHN BOLES, ELISSA LANDI
Sat.—"POSITIVE LOVERS"—"DEVIL'S IN IT"

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON
Broadway's $4.40 Smash Hit
At Our Regular Prices!
STAGE
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
CAST OF 50 HEADED BY
YORKE & KING
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in Ford's Sensational Picture
"THE LOST PATROL"
35c Evs.

Amusements

Held Over! 2nd BIG WEEK
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
IN PERSON!
Louis Berrett & Clement Molway
Trend by Milton Brothers' Master Confusion
RKO KEITH'S

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
BEACON JOHN BOLI "BELOVED"
COOLIDGE CORNER NORMA TALMADGE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58 — WILL ROGERS "MR. SKITCH" JEAN BLONDELL "Bankers of Seville" "The Tragedy of Mr. Everett"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Vaudeville "WALLS OF GOLD" SALLY EILERS "MISSISSIPPIAN SKIP"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JAMES DUNN "Jimmy and Sally" "Alias the Bad Man" Sat.—Gift Night

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — Norma Talmadge "GOING HOLLYWOOD" also "MAD GAME" with Spencer Tracy

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — "DINNER AT EIGHT" "ANIAKCHAK" (Wonder Picture)

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1720 — "ESKIMO" With Trahan Kendall Scott "BROKEN DREAMS"

MALDEN
NYTIC MALDEN — EDMUND LOWE "Let's Fall in Love" Roland Young—Lilian Gish "His Double Life" Free Parking
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — PAUL MUNI "Hi, Nellie!" "Search for Beauty" with 30 International Beauties Free Parking

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "Hell and Highwater" Richard Arlen—Judith Allen Allen Brady Lionel Barrymore "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
Allen Brady—Lionel Barrymore
"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"
Dorothy Appleby, "King of Wild Horses"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — 3—VODVIL ACTS—3 Comedy, Circus — Comedy CHARLIE BUCKLES "Girl Without a Room"
Tonight 10c. A Broadway "Broadway Thru a Keyhole" "THE MASQUERADER" Ronald Colman — SOMERVILLE "The Right to Romance" ARD HARDING COLLEGE COACH" Sat. 2 Acts Final

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Bal. 10c Evs. 10c-20c 12:30 to 11:00 — DEMPSEY-RAGE-CARNERA "PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Sat.—Gift Night

Amusements

Metropolitan
Stage!
NOW!
An Enchanting Romance At the End of the Earth!
MANDALAY
with
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ LYLE TALBOT
Extra! SCOTT FURRIERS
36 Mannequins Displaying the Latest Modes
The Gay Scene of Sophisticated Stage
WILL MAHONEY
In Person
with a big cast of stage favorites including
LUCILLE PAGE "Vanities Star"
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Joan Blondell—Glenda Farrell
Pat. O'Brien—Allen Jenkins
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
A Wild Cargo In Your Lap!
Frenzied Jungle Beasts in Mortal
"DEVIL TIGER"

MODERN
Janet Gaynor-Lionel Barrymore
CAROLINE
VIRGINIA CHERRILL
"PARASAILS" Tues.
SCOLLAY
Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak
"DRAGSAILS"
"Carolina"
Janet Gaynor

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALSTON Cont. from 2 P.M. STA. 4410 — Tonite—3 Big Vodvil Acts Free Treas. Dish Breakfast Village. Take Greyhound Coach at 1:35 or 7:45. Sun. Montgomery—Blaine Douglas Cross Keys "OLD DAYS BIG MOMENT"
CAPITOL ASP 0225 Free Parking — PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" 30 International Contest "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

CAMBRIDGE
Greatest Picture Ever Made
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0892 — ESKIMO — Supreme Achievement of Motion Picture Art — "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
Continuous Performance 9—11 Mat.—Serial—Both Mills
HARVARD Bal. 2:30-5 Eve. 5:30 — JEAN HARLOW "Havana Widows" Sweep Brian—Glenda Farrell THE LAST TRAIL" "Mystery Intruder"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 — DOROTHY WILSON DEAN HARTHERLEY "Eight Girls in a Boat" Ralph Bellamy-Jane Colby "DANGEROUS MINISTERS"

DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH — Frederic March Miriam Hopkins "ALL OF ME" "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" Allen Brady-Baby Le Roy
HELIOS Cont. 1:30-11 — James Cagney "LADY KILLER"
MORTON Cont. 1:30-11 — JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" Irene Dunne-Clive Brook "IF I WERE FREE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Cont. 1 to 11 — PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI NELLIE" "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 3200 — PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY" CHILDREN Show Today at 1:30-2-3-4 — 5:45-7-8-9-10

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS. 3850 Cont. 1:30-11 — James CAGNEY Mae CLARKE "LADY KILLER" Donald Cook-Perry Brian "PCC" Tonight-Hugh Shaw & Drak

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Cont. 1:30 to 11 — PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI NELLIE" "Search for Beauty"
GAR. 2370 — COUNTRY STORE DITZ JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" Mary Astor-Donald Cook "PCC"
SHAWMUT M. 1-2 E. 7-8-2-5 — Mary Astor-Donald Cook "PCC"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 134-2 P. M. — Mae Bow-Myrna Loy "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Jackie Coogan-Lila Lee "THE LANE COWBOY"
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 Cont. 1-11 — PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson "AS HUSBANDS GO"

WALTHAM
GEM. 6360 — PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

CROWD OF 10,000 EXPECTED AT H-Y ICE GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1934

Sports Parade

Pullman Car Names And What They Meant To Manager Lee Fohl

Reder and Connolly Are Likeable Chaps; Harris Climbs Aboard

By AUSTEN LAKE

Washington, D. C., March 3—It is a relief to notice that the names of the two special coaches which are carrying the Red Sox South to training, are sound, middle class titles—the McDougal and the McCausland—and I will tell you why.

The last time we rolled down to Florida, one of the cars was called the Leidercrans, after a well known German cheese, and the other was the Fanny Lemming, which has a fattish, bourgeois smack and hints of a stout lady with a jiggly tummy.

I used to know a family by the name of Lemming back in Port Richmond, next to Markowitz' bakery, which had a daughter who might have been Fanny. She had unpleasant knees with large, cleaginous swells of suet at the knuckles and straight, fence post calves. There were always smears of egg and unfinished breakfast on her chin, and she had a habit of snuffling. But why the Pullman company would name a parlor car after her is more than I can tell.

I have noticed the Pullman coaches ever since the spring of 1924, when we went South to New Orleans with Lee Fohl, because Lee was very sensitive to the names of these coaches and claimed he could read the fate of his club by the import of the titles.

I can still see his jowls purple that winter morning in the South Station when he boarded the Lily Bell, so that he sat in a gentle stupor until well past New London, massaging his chops and moaning: "Lily Bell, good God, Lily Bell," until finally he jutted out his chin like a doorstep and filled his eye with determination, saying, "Well, we are not licked yet, and we will do the best we can, anyhow."

Collects Part of Connolly's Salary

But the McDougal and the McCausland would have satisfied Fohl perfectly. He would have unhooked a cigar from his vest pocket, wrenched off the end and stuck it in his mouth at a battle

angle, saying nullmber that pinochle deck, some of youse, while I take off my shoes to ease my bunions."

There is practically no baseball in this Red Sox special as yet, nine-tenths of which are plump, middle aged parties with no laps who are going along to spend the time or else to write flaming, breathing pieces for the family journals.

We took Eddie Connolly, the spring blooming catcher, on board at New York, along with his gold-mounted, pigskin portmanteau, which some loving neighbors in Brooklyn presented him when he first made the Red Sox varsity in 1928. He is blocky, black-haired youth, who literally grew up in the service of the Sox from the time that a commission man sold him to Bob Quinn and collected $100 bounty.

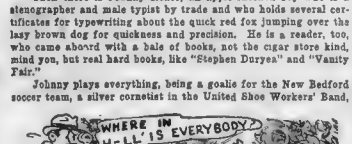
Later Quinn discovered that the man, as an agent, was collecting 50 per cent of Eddie's first year's salary and a graduated scale of his earnings for the next three years, an agreement which Bob tried to smash without success, because the law said the man was entitled to a slice of Eddie's cake.

There were moments in Eddie's apprentice day at Bradenton, Fla., when Bill Carrigan predicted pretty things for the lad, who was frisky on his feet and could rifle a ball around the infield. For weeks Bill would tutor the kid in the way to squat on his hocks, back up first base or smother a base runner with his shinguards. Only it was quickly seen that the boy could not hit a carpet with a pitchfork. He would stand at the plate and back at the ball after the manner of a trout fisherman whipping a stream with a dry fly. After a bit the Sox took to checking Eddie in their minor league check rooms, always being surprised when he bounced back each spring and, in his bossy way, went South just as though he had never been away.

Johnny Reder All-Around Man

Then there is Johnny Reder, an apple-cheeked boy who is a stenographer and male typist by trade and who holds several certificates for typewriting about the quick red fox jumping over the lasy brown dog for quickness and precision. He is a reader, too, who came aboard with a bale of books, not the cigar store kind, mind you, but real hard books, like "Stephen Duryea" and "Vanity Fair."

Johnny plays everything, being a goalie for the New Bedford soccer team, a silver cornetist in the United Shoe Workers' Band,



and a sly hand at auction bridge. The Red Sox brought him down to Savannah under Shano Collins two seasons ago, as a pitcher, and, needing a junior first baseman, asked him, please, would he fill the job temporarily. And then when they showed him where first base was he went out and took it over in such a snappy, intelligent manner that Shano never bothered to give him any lessons.

Only Johnny has the trick of bashfulness and will bury himself away in the corner of the McDougal, or, if you watch him in the dining car, he will stop eating and choke on his food. But he is a nice boy who says "please" and "thank you" and "mam" to the ladies, of which we have one, Mrs. Bob Coyne, with quarters in the McCausland.

Well, sometime during the night, Bucky Harris, the old boy manager, sneaked on board and asked in his high contralto, "where in hell is everybody?" And for a while he stood in the middle of the car which was curtained off for bed, and told Secretary Phil Troy about the tough weather we had been having in Boston, which he got by hearsay, until finally someone yelled, "Pipe down," and he piped to a thin, far away squeak.

WINNERS OF AMERICAN CONTEST OFF FOR DIXIE

By Joe Cashman

Big Chief Emil E. Fuchs sends his Tribesmen off to the wars today.

Along about 4 o'clock this matinee he'll point his omnipresent walking stick toward the train which will carry Secretary Ed Cunningham, Trainer Jimmy Neary, Rookies Al White, Elburt Fletcher and Victor Marchetti and the usual quota of scribes from the snow and slush of the South Station scene to the salubrious surroundings of St. Petersburg, Fla.

NEARY'S 26TH TRIP

Fletcher, 17-year-old first sacker from Milton high school, and White, 19-year-old hurler from Allston, are the Boston Evening American's gifts to the Braves. The youngsters were adjudged the winners of the contest conducted by this paper to find Greater Boston's most promising big league prospects.

Marchetti is a catcher from Bristol, N. H., recommended highly to the management and signed up a few days back.

The trip will be a 40-hour thrill for these youngsters. None of them have ever been south of New York.

Neary, making his 26th trek to the Grapefruit Belt, and Cunningham, arm weary from the weight of his service stripes, know every tree, shack and telegraph pole along the 1200-mile highway intimately, but that doesn't mean they're not anxious to renew acquaintance. Our winter put them down and almost out.

The local contingent is due to reach its destination early Monday morning. Several more of the batterymen are scheduled to arrive via other routes at the same time.

HOLDOUT REPORTS

Manager Bill McKechnie, Robby Brown, Tom Zachary, Fred Frankhouse, Ben Cantwell and Al Spohrer will be among the welcoming committee, all having gone to camp several days ago.

McKechnie will lose little time in getting down to the serious business of developing a pennant contender. He has a practice session carded for Monday morning.- And anybody who misses it will have plenty of explaining to do.

The Tribal squad is the smallest in years. Twelve pitchers and four catchers are expected Monday. A dozen fielders are listed to report a week later. Only six of the 28 are newcomers and only four are without major league experience.

WORTHINGTON, BROWN

Interest will center around the comeback attempts of Bob Brown and Red Worthington, both of whom were rendered hors de combat by injuries last season after being rated among the outstanding rookies of 1932, and the progress of Fletcher and White.

Fletcher received a leave of absence from Milton High to make the trip. He plans to return to his books next month and receive his diploma. Junk White, a former Boston English star dropped out of the freshman class at Holy Cross for the trip. He has put his school days behind him and will be delighted with a berth on the Tribal farm at Harrisburg, Pa., if he fails to make the grade with the varsity.

The Boston Evening American's contest was the first of its kind ever conducted. The sandlot fans entered their favorite players and a committee including Judge Fuchs, Bill McKechnie, Johnny Evers, Fred Mitchell and Austen Lake selected the winners.

Owners, managers and scouts of other big league teams think it impossible to pick up worthwhile talent in this way. Judge Fuchs and the Boston Evening American think otherwise.

Al White and Elburt Fletcher will furnish the answer.

First Pictures of Loughran-Carnera Battle

TOMMY LOUGHRAN PRIMO CARNERA

BAER WILL STOP CHAMP, SAYS LOUGHRAN

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP) — Tommy Loughran, the only major heavyweight who has fought the pair of them, believes that Max Baer will knock out Primo Carnera if the two of them ever meet in a heavyweight title match.

"That prediction," says Loughran, "is based on the possibility that Baer can get into shape again that he was on the night he knocked out Max Schmeling last summer."

"I don't think Baer will give up his outside interests to fight for a challenger's percentage in June," Tommy said. "He'll want to have tremendous time whipping himself into shape for a Carnera match. And besides I want another shot at Carnera in June. This time I'll lick him as surely as we're sitting here."

Loughran realizes now that he wasted a great deal of courage that got him nothing but praiseworthy lines in the papers when he tried to slug out the issue with Carnera Thursday night in a match in which he was outweighed 56 pounds —the greatest margin any one heavyweight ever conceded another in the history of title matches.

"I was over confident," the 184 pound Loughran confesses, "I thought I could handle him in the clinches, along the ropes, and in the corners. But I was wrong. If I had stayed in the center of the ring, boxing him, I'd have won that fifteen round decision."

Loughran, because he was able to hit Carnera frequently with his right hand, believes that Baer, a terrific right hand puncher, could do the same.

JACK M'CARTHY, HARRY ALLEN IN DRAW

Jack McCarthy of Roxbury and Harry Allen of Boston fought 10 furious rounds to a draw before a capacity crowd at the Quincy Arena. The decision was divided.

Charley Longo, Boston, won on a technical knockout in two rounds over Ollie Kosil, Worcester, in the semifinal. Gordon Hathaway, Walpole, kayoed Eddie Silvi, Everett, in two rounds. Joe Gans, Boston, won a four-round decision from Angelo Manna, Worcester, and Tony Marcella, Cambridge, won the decision in four rounds from Benny Lynch, Boston.

Worcester, March 3 — Andy Callahan, Lawrence, 142½, outpointed Jackie Davis, Cleveland, 142, 10 rounds. Fayette Vida, New Bedford, 140, outscored Victor Lotti, Marlboro, 140, 10 rounds.

Providence, March 3—Leo Amher, Hartford, Ct., 132½, outpointed Tommy Romano, Waterbury, Conn., 131, 10 rounds. Sonny Jackson, Waverly, R. I., 135, outpointed Stanley Ross, Taunton, 134½, eight rounds.

Philadelphia, March 3 — Ken Overlin, Norfolk, Va., 161½, decisioned Joe Kaminski, Holyoke, Mass., 161, 10 rounds.

Milwaukee—Frankie Battaglia, 140½, Winnipeg, Man., knocked out Paul Pirrone, 140½, Cleveland (1). Tait Littman, 146½, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed Karl Dorrs, 146, Kenosha, Wis. (8). Sully Miller, 147, Milwaukee, and Frankie Minko, 148½, Saginaw, Mich., drew (8). Frankie Peck, 151, Milwaukee, outpointed Art Mitchell, 150½, Chicago (6).

Nogales, Ariz.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., stopped Tommy Elks, Artesia (2). Billy Cardenas, Rockford, stopped Ramon Garcia, Nogales (3).

Grand Forks, N. D.—Laurin Pepple, Wyndmere, outpointed Mel Coleman, Duluth (10).

Cleveland, O.—Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland, knocked out Buddy Scratchings, Akron (7).

Detroit—Bobby Latham, 119½, Montreal, outpointed George Amadeo, 117½, Newark, O. (10). Frankie Martin, 119½, Montreal, outpointed Frankie Huffman, 122½, Winnipeg (10). [illegible], Chevrolet, 125, Detroit, outpointed Ralph Barnett, 125, Lansing. Jackie Sherman, 154, Detroit, knocked out Charlie White, 153, Ypsilanti (2). George Van Der Hayden, 158, Detroit, knocked out Rolling O'Brien, 154, Toledo (2).

Hollywood—Frankie Wallace, 122½, Cleveland, and Young Rannford, 126½, Los Angeles, drew (10).

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Carmen Barth, 162, Cleveland, stopped Ray Haber, 162, Los Angeles (4).

Harlingen, Tex.—Joe Bowler 158, Brownsville, Tex., outpointed Tommy Mudge, 158, San Antonio, Tex. (8).

TOMMY LOUGHRAN PRIMO CARNERA

Top—Loughran placed his main reliance in his flicking left. But all the 270 pound giant did was to toss back his head and destroy the force of the jab.

Bottom—Loughran suffered most in the clinches where Carnera's 270 pound bulk took its toll. And big Primo is shown planted on Tommy's little tootsies, which didn't help the situation, so far as the Philadelphian was concerned. These pictures were flown from Miami to Boston in a special plane chartered by International News Photos.

'Rabbit' Tells All—It Starts On These Pages Monday

"Rabbit" Maranville pulls back the curtain and reveals the real "inside" story of his amazing baseball career in a series of articles which begin in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

Maranville bares all the secrets of his major league career. He tells stories about himself which have never before been published. He also nails some of the baseball yarns that have been featured around him.

The "Rabbit" prepared this series of articles before leaving for the South to get into condition for another baseball campaign. Watch for the opening story by the "Rabbit" himself in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

RABBIT HIMSELF

CRIMSON SIX ENDS SERIES IF IT WINS TONIGHT

HARVARD		YALE
Hasler, lw		rw, Cooke
Moseley, c		c, Mills
Beale, rw		lw, Colby
Watts, ld		rd, Robson
Dow, rd		ld, Gilligan
DeGive, g		g, Snyder

Harvard spares—Duffy, Dewey, Calaway, Hovenanian, Holmes, Hallowell, Chester, Ware, Kirkland.

Yale spares—Herrick, B. Shepard, Pillsbury, Markewald, R. Shepard, Biddard, Redd, Robinson, Wilmerding, Townshend.

Referee, Bill Stewart and A. G. Smith.

By Bill Grimes

Before the largest and most colorful crowd that has attended a college hockey game here in years, Harvard and Yale clash tonight in the second of their annual best two out-of-three series at the Boston Garden.

Interest in the classic was at low ebb until last week, when Coach Joe Stubbs' Crimson puck chasers so unexpectedly conquered the Sons of Eli Yale. Then the tide turned and more than 10,000 Crimson and Blue enthusiasts will trek to the North Station arena for tonight's tilt.

SOPHS HELP OUT

Harvard has always been a late starter, seldom hitting its stride until after the mid-year examinations. The Crimson lost some worthwhile material through graduation last July, and Freddie Moseley and Mike Hovenanian, who featured for the freshmen a year ago, did not report to Coach Stubbs until about a month ago. To a great extent Coach Stubbs has been obliged to rely upon his sophomore material which, fortunately, has come through in fine style.

Moseley will start at center, with Windy Hasler and Ben Beale as his wings. Hasler and Beale are seniors, with three years of varsity experience. On the outer defense, Harvard will open with Bill Watts and Dick Dow, while Capt. Paul deGive will be in the nets.

Yale will start two sophomores on the line, Bob Cooke and Ed Mills, former St. Paul's school players, with Warren Colby, ex-Newton high star, at left wing. Capt. Joe Gilligan will be at left defense, paired with George Robson, and Johnny Snyder will be in goal.

SNYDER SLIPS

Until the first game of this series, Snyder was rated as the best goal tender in the Quadrangular League but his stock dropped after the Crimson beat him for six goals. Yale is counting Snyder will regain his lost prestige tonight.

At the first replacement, Arthur Duffey, Harold Dewey and Calaway, an all sophomore trio, will take over the front line duties for Harvard, with John Ware, who was shifted from a wing, and Arthur Choate replacing Watts and Dow on the outer defense. On the next shift, Coach Stubbs will send in his "fill" line, Ben Hallowell, Mike Hovenanian and Dunbar Holmes.

New Prep Icemen Rout Winchester

Led by John Bowen, their captain and crack left winger who scored four goals, the New Prep hockey team swamped the Winchester Independents at the Arena today, 9 to 2. Bob Knowles followed Bowen with two goals while one score each was made by Charley Moore Charley Bowen and Frank Jackson Bailey, right winger of the Independents, scored both of his teams goals in the opening period.

H-Y Records

HARVARD			YALE	
	G	T		G
4 '14	1	0	'14	1
3 Olympic Club	2	0	3 Boston Univ.	2
3 Norfolk	4	0	4 Boston	3
1 Yale	4	0	3 Toronto	2
5 Norfolk	13	0	2 Norfolk	3
4 Boston Univ	3	0	1 Toronto	2
6 Providence	4	0	3 Boston Olympic	2
9 Lynn A. C.	1	0	1 Dartmouth	2
5 Princeton	3	0	2 Princeton	3
8 Boston Univ	1	0	4 Clarkson	3
5 Dartmouth	2	0	3 Dartmouth	4
2 Dartmouth	3	0	1 Princeton	3
4 Olympic Club	2	0	3 Providence	4
6 Yale	2	0	2 Harvard	4
12 Berry H. S.	0	0		
84	40			46

Exhibition—Harvard heaven seven, last night. Yale heaven six, seven and tied one.

Today's Sports Features

BASKETBALL

Dartmouth vs. Harvard at Harvard Indoor Athletic Building, 8 p. m.

Dartmouth '37 vs. Harvard '37 at Harvard, 7:15.

BOXING

Syracuse vs. M. I. T. at Hangar gym, 8 p. m.

HOCKEY

Harvard vs. Yale at Boston Garden, 8.30 p. m.

MILE

Harvard vs. Westwood at Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.

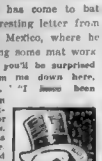
Mr. Boston Says:—

Nick Lutze Pops Up Now in Mexico City Not Wrestling a Bull

By JACK CONWAY

NICK LUTZE, one of the most colorful wrestlers to show in this city, has come to bat with an interesting letter from Mexico City, Mexico, where he has been doing some mat work.

"No doubt you'll be surprised to hear from me down here, writes Nick. "I have been wrestling in bouts in Mexico City for several weeks. Pat Reilly is here with me. He has tipped over some tough hombres, and should be in good condition when he gets back in football for the Redskins next fall.



Mr. Boston

"The wrestling game does well in Mexico City. A week ago I wrestled Varga before a crowd of 16,000 persons. I am told that Joe Savoldi and myself would fill the bull ring, which can hold 23,000.

"They charge from two pesos to six and a half pesos to see a wrestling show. In case you haven't been studying foreign exchange, a peso is worth 25 cents.

"I worked in some of the smaller towns, and the shows drew well. I believe there is a great field for wrestling in Mexico. The fans prefer seeing wrestlers thrown to their old sport of seeing the bull tossed.

"In California, the State Athletic Commission has sanctioned a tournament for men between 190 and 205 pounds for the junior heavyweight title. It has been on for two months, and so far I have kept on top.

"The finals will be held soon, and even if I cannot win the heavyweight crown I believe I shall end up with the junior title.

"I want to be in the East in a month, and shall see you. I understand Paul Bowser has lined up some tough wrestlers, and I think I shall be able to go through them with ease. (Just kidding.)

"The temperature in Mexico City has been around 90 degrees each day. That ought to cheer you up. I understand New England is snowed in."

* * *

Carnera Bout a Bust

IT WASN'T a surprise to anybody that the Carnera-Loughran bout was a financial flop—and a ridiculous, one-sided match, and failed to provide the public with competition. If Loughran were a puncher it might have been argued that he could turn the tide of battle in his favor with a well directed punch.

Tommy cannot hit hard enough to knock your hat off, and was obliged to keep running for 15 rounds to keep out of the way of Carnera's club-like blows.

Max Baer is the only fit opponent for Carnera. The sooner the promoters realize this fact and cease staging side shows the better it will be for the future of the champion and also for the boxing game.

Loughran, as usual, got very little financial nourishment out of the bout. His purse will not be more than $6500. This will be hardly sufficient to pay his training expenses.

With Baer and Heenan virtually matched, I cannot see where Loughran can get a good money match.

* * *

Dusek Rugged Grappler

I LIKE THE wrestling style of youthful Ernie Dusek who clashes with "Panther" Joe Malcewicz in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on next Friday night. Dusek built like the Dempsey of Toledo. He has a world of aggressiveness and tremendous drive in his attack. He gave Ed Don George the hardest bout of his career, and I look for him to make a great bid for victory when he collides with Malcewicz.

(Mr. Boston's column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

LACK OF TIME TO PREPARE IS REASON

M. I. T. crews, varsity and freshman, will participate in no future Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson "so far as one can now foretell," it was announced today by Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, secretary of the advisory council on athletics.

The long examination period at Tech, prior to the regatta, and the short time available for the preparation of crews for the gruelling four-mile distance were given as reasons for the withdrawal of the Beavers from future races on the Hudson.

The Beavers took over a new boathouse on the Hudson, specially built for them, in 1932, and it was believed this move signalized their future competition in the regatta. In 1931 Tech made its best showing, finishing up with the leaders.

LIMITED PREPARATION

Dr. Rowe's announcement follows:

"The Technology varsity crew will not participate at Poughkeepsie this year nor in any subsequent year, so far as one can now foretell. This is not an arbitrary ruling but is based upon the following facts.

"Technology rows a brief season with only five Saturdays available for competition, the third Saturday in May being the last and competing only in races of two miles or less. There then ensues an examination period, and then by the time this is over, the men have very definitely fallen off in physical condition. Participation at Poughkeepsie means the building up of a four-mile crew in a period at most of some two weeks, a task that is physically impossible. Four-mile rowing calls for an endurance and stamina that can only be secured by a long period of training; the Technology athlete is denied opportunity to secure this preparation.

REGRETS DECISION

"I am very sorry that this decision had to be made, sorry to deny the men the opportunity for any fine competition, but I am wholly unwilling, as are my associates, to place any member of the student body under a physical strai nfor which he cannot be properly prepared. It is on this ground only that we have made our decision in regard to Poughkeepsie."

Close Scoring Harmony Sounds Victory Tune for C. H. S. Champs

Every eye on the cage, every sinew strained toward victory, the Cathedral high five of Boston takes a shot at the basket. Cathedral came, saw and conquered St. Joseph's of Rutland, Vt., 26 to 25, in the opening of the New England C. H. S. title court tourney at St. Mary's Hall, Cambridge. Cathedral, champ of the C. H. S. League of Greater Boston, was to tackle Coyle Memorial high of Taunton this afternoon in a semifinal of the N. E. play. St. John's high of Worcester faced St. Michael's of Northampton in the other semifinal. The finals and a consolation game were programmed for tonight at St. Mary's Hall.

FRANCIS SHERIDAN TOMMY McMANUS EDDIE CULHANE BILLY MARTIN

America's Ace Course

Brookline Circuit Has Tradition, Charm, Range of Shots | Old Rock Quarry on 14th Hole Finest of Them All

By Nan O'Reilly

Brookline! Boston! Bunker Hill!

Brookline, America's most famous golf course; Boston, the scene of a well-known tea party; Bunker Hill, where shots were fired that were heard 'round the world!

To the golfers of the Universe, Brookline is the most noted of the trio, for here it was just 21 years ago that young Francis Ouimet fired the shot that announced the birth of a new national game in America.

So today Brookline is more famous than it is great. Yet when you've walked across that old racetrack, wound your way past the putting rocks from tee to green, meandered along tree fretted fairways, stepped gingerly over springy peat turf, and putted across greens that are a joy forever, you've not only seen a famous golf course, but a great one.

Brookline oozes tradition just as the maple-lined fairways ooze syrup when the sap begins to run. No golfer's education is complete in America until he has played Brookline. Not a long layout as some of our modern courses go, but it has variety, a complete range of shots, and above everything else it has charm.

A Bygone Roar Seems to Re-echo

As you tee off near the clubhouse and play across the old racetrack, you can almost hear the roar of the crowd in the old grandstand that once stood at the right. And, bending an ear in the solemn stillness of this New England retreat, the drum-drum of horse feet rise up from the ancient turf beneath your feet. Your imagination is fired, and when your brassie second wings its way across the first turn of the old track to the waiting green, there's a joy indescribable about the whole place.

You take your par four on the second with its fish-hook finish to the left. It was here Jess Sweetser chipped in his 2 in his immortal clash with Bobby Jones twelve years ago, when he not only won, but finished out the week about 26 up on a star field. It will be over the same course that America's amateurs will gather this year for their all-match play championship.

Rambling along, living shots to greens that are built along ancient lines, some sloping away from you, you conclude as you reach the turn that this is a course requiring infinite judgment, finesse and skill, and a putting touch as soft as falling snowflakes on frozen ice.

Where Ouimet Carved His Name

Standing on the high rocks of the eleventh you can lash out like a Tolley from this tee, across the peat-bog driveway, and, if you are bold and brave, you can go for the green with a terrific brassie on your second—but woe unto you if you are wild or off line.

The green sets up in a rock-ridged hillside and, once past this long, magnificent hole, you step out on a ledge that overlooks the short 12th, where a green rises up out of the peat-beds like a gargantuan half-buried golf ball. You shiver as you contemplate an erring mashie niblick shot to this midget island of despair.

Then comes the 14th tee there's an old rock quarry carry, perhaps the finest of all the holes on this course. The next four holes is where Ouimet carved out his place among the golfing gods of high Olympus.

Yes, they were all there that summer day back in 1913, led by the immortal Vardon and his Gabriel, the gaunt Ted Ray. It somehow seems to rain a little when the big shows are on at Brookline. Who will ever forget that flood in the 1922 qualifying round? Anyhow, the downpour never drowned the flame that carried Ouimet to the heights.

That Fated Day Back in 1913

The eighteenth, back across the old racetrack, down the back stretch and on to a slightly elevated green, is a really great finishing hole. It was there young Ouimet stood on that fated day back in 1913. Banked on the lawn in front of the clubhouse, and back of the green, lends ancient spreading oak and chestnut, the flower of golfing New England waited his final putt.

As he stood there, facing an eight-footer, a strange feeling must have crept along his putter handle, up his arm and into his very soul; for he was standing there alone in the land of his forefathers, "where the Lowells speak only to the Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God."

The putt dropped; a mighty shout broke the stillness: Ouimet had joined the immortals and Brookline had become one of the famous golf courses of the world.

This is the sixth of a series feature on "Great Golf Courses." The next will appear Monday.

ELI J. V. IGEMEN LEAD CRIMSON

Yale's junior varsity hockey players were leading their Harvard rivals, 2 to 1, at the close of the second period of their annual game at the Boston Garden this afternoon.

The Eli did all their scoring in the opening period, which required 42 minutes to complete. Holmes tallied unassisted for the Blue after six minutes of play and McClintock shot home the second goal on a solo two minutes later.

Harvard got back in the running half way through the second period when Quimby scored on a pass from Rawson.

Fick Sets New World's Swim Mark

New Haven, Conn., March 3 (INS)—Peter Fick's 21-year-old New York Athletic Club star swimmer today held a new world's record for the 100-meter free style run at 56 4-5 seconds, made last night during the second annual swimming carnival at Yale Field. Dave Livingston in the event. His new mark shattered that made 10 years ago by Johnny Weismuller.

BILLY DUNDIN

CATHEDRAL FIVE FACES COYLE

Cathedral High of Boston was to meet Coyle Memorial of Taunton; and St. John's, Worcester, was to face St. Michael's of Northampton in the semifinals of the New England Catholic Interscholastic basketball tourney this afternoon at St. Mary's Gym, Prospect st., Cambridge.

St. Joseph's High, Rutland, Vt., St. John's High, Concord, N. H., Keith Academy, Lowell, Mass., and Our Lady's Newton, all were eliminated in the first round.

The individual star of the opening day was the blond leader of the St. Michael's High five of Northampton, Mass. He was high scorer among the eight teams, caging six baskets from the floor and one via the free shot route.

Swampscott Five in Danvers Final

Danvers, March 3—Swampscott and Danvers high school basketball quintets will meet tonight in the finals of the Class B Division of the North Shore tourney.

In the same finals the defending champion, Swampscott, edged Winthrop 13 to 12, while Danvers won out over Johnson high of Andover 33 to 21.

Stevens Named Grid Coach at New York University

New York, March 3 (US)—Dr Marvin A "Mal" Stevens, former head football coach at Yale University, has been appointed head coach at New York University, it was announced by the New York University athletic council.

Dr. Stevens succeeds Howard Jake" Cann, who resigned Feb. 1.

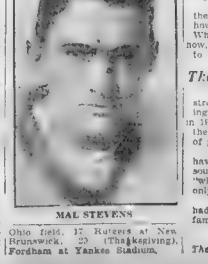
Stevens played football at Washburn College in Kansas and then switched to Yale, playing on the varsity for one year. He graduated in 1925.

He began his coaching career at Yale as an assistant to Lud Jones and later was made head coach. He gave way to Reggie Root in 1932 and coached the freshman eleven that year. He is 34 years of age.

New York U. team will play an eighteen-game schedule next season with major contests against Fordham, Lafayette, Carnegie Tech Rutgers and Georgetown.

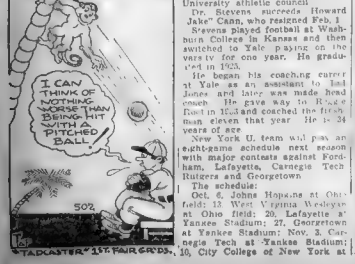
The schedule:

Oct. 6, Johns Hopkins at Ohio field; 13 West Virginia Wesleyan at Ohio field; 20, Lafayette at Yankee Stadium; 27, Georgetown at Yankee Stadium; Nov. 3, Carnegie Tech at Yankee Stadium; 10, City College of New York at Ohio field; 17, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 23 (Thanksgiving), Fordham at Yankee Stadium.



MAL STEVENS

TAP'S TIPS



4 TEAMS REACH ENGLISH CUP TOURNEY

London, March 3 (AP)—Aston Villa, Leicester City, Portsmouth and Manchester City today won the right to enter the semi-finals of the English soccer cup competition. Aston Villa in the feature match of today's round knocked out the Arsenal Gunners, English League champion, by a score of 2-1.

The Villans, famed cup battlers, scored both their goals in the first half, through Astley and Houghton, and in the second half only Doughall could score for the Gunners.

Leicester City triumphed at Preston North End by the only goal in the game, secured by Chandler in the second half. Portsmouth had an easier time of Bolton, eliminating the Wanderers by 3-0. Weddle scored in the first half and Rutherford twice after the interval.

BROOK SCORES

The lone goal, scored by Brook, Manchester City's great international forward, proved sufficient to eliminate Stoke City.

Mighty Motherwell was held to a 1-1 tie in a quarter-final match of the Scottish soccer cup by Albion Rovers, only second division outfit left in the chase, while the cup holding Celtics were knocked out by St. Mirren, 3-0.

As a result of the upsets Motherwell, Scottish League leaders, will have a replay in an effort to get into the semifinals with St. Mirren, Glasgow Rangers and St. Johnstone. The Rangers are expected to beat Aberdeen 1-0, but St. Johnstone turned the tables on the crack queens of south outfit by eliminating them 2-0.

HUDDERSFIELD IN TIE

Huddersfield Town climbed up into a tie with the Arsenal for leadership of the first division of the English Football League, winning from Derby County 3-0.

The result at Huddersfield left the Town and the Gunners jointly holding an advantage of two points over Derby County. At White Hart Lane the Spurs trounced Everton 3-0, to strengthen their hold on fourth place, only two points back of Derby.

Grimsby Town, long leading the second division, was held to a 2-2 tie at home by Notts County but the Mariners still enjoy a seven-point lead, as both Brentford and Blackpool were beaten.

CANADIENS AND BRUINS PLAY

New York, March 3 (AP)—With the Boston Bruins and Ottawa Senators definitely eliminated, interest in the National Hockey League centers now on whether the New York Rangers or Montreal Canadiens will be the third team which will not participate in the semi-final series.

Only four games will be played tonight and tomorrow night but both the Canadiens and Americans will be on the firing line. The Canadiens remain at home tonight to tangle with the one club they simply haven't been able to beat all year, the Boston Bruins. The American will skate on the ice of Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to play the Ottawa Senators.

ENGLISH, LATIN VIE FOR REGGIE TRACK TITLE

By Bill Connell

Whirling around the East Armory track in a wild throne flight, 156 Boston boys staged the tightest Regimental Games battle in years this afternoon.

Boston English and Latin had the numerical edge with 18 and 19 boys respectively in the finals, Roxbury Memorial, with 16 qualifiers, and Mechanic Arts, with 14, were title threats.

Yet the main fight shaped up as an English-Latin affair, with Bill Olrenberger's English team having a trifle on its old foe. So many able competitors were included among the qualifiers that the final point split was a tossup.

A notable event of the games came in the form of the battle for the Fred J. O'Brien Memorial plaque, to be awarded the outstanding athlete of the meeting. The plaque has been designed by the Gridiron Club, of which the late associate director of Boston athletics was a member. It is to be an annual award.

Qualifiers in addition to the four leaders were East Boston, 14; Hyde Park, 13; Brighton, 10; Commerce, 9; South Boston, 8; Dorchester 6; Jamaica Plain and Trade, four each, and Charlestown, 3.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, March 2

First total (1-2-7)	$69.10
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	150.80
Third total (7)	194.40

POST OFFICE PIN RECORD BROKEN

The team record for the Post Office League was broken this week. A score of 1620 was made by the mighty division team. Eleven strings out of 15 were over the century mark. O'Brien and Regan batting that mark in each game. O'Brien rolled 346 and Regan 355. O'Brien rolled 132 for the high single.

Elks Towel team, in the Roxbury Business Men's League, rolled 1631 fourteen of the strings were over the hundred mark. Konney rolled 376 with a high single of 132. Their opponents rolled a score of 1550 but could not win a point. Schleyer of the losing team made 351 and scored a single of 121.

EAGLE QUINTET PLAYS MONDAY

The Boston College basketball team will attempt to keep its court record unsmirched when it meets the strong Mission Club quintet in the St. Alphonsus gym next Monday night.

The Eagle five is led by Johnny Freitas, the fast stepping quarterback of last year's football team.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Hot Springs

FIRST RAY

Mature (C. McGee)..... 14.60 6.00 3.00
Nine (Watson)..... — 4.80 3.00
Carola (Alberti)..... — — 2.80
MISC: $15—Servant, Pride, Arson, Purple.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

Tadcaster (Pinkney)..... 4.00 2.60 2.10
Contessa (Leyland)..... — 2.00 2.10
Commercial (Fowler)..... — — 10.00
MISC: $15—Miss Power, Princess Iris, Bonnie Cain, Mary McCarthy, Lady Mary, Clodo.

$20,000 or Else, Says Foxx, Revealing Mack Is Broke

Miami, Fla., March 3 (INS) — Twenty thousand a year or nothing!

That's Jimmy Foxx's price for subjecting himself to six months of fresh air and sunshine between the hours of three and five of any given afternoon this Summer. Connie Mack believes that the young man is worth at least $15,000 a year to him.

Two years ago, Al Simmons, who cannot hit any better than Mr. Foxx and does not of necessity handle as many chances, was worth $33 333.33 a year to Mr. Mack.

"I can't help it that Connie Mack lost money in the stock market," said he, "I didn't tell him to go broke that way. That was his own choice. Therefore, I don't mind telling him that this is mine:

"I'm not accepting the contract he sent me. He knows that. What he doesn't know is that I wouldn't accept the $15,666.66 I have received for the last three years. I was a sap to take a contract like that in the first place. Well, this is the second place and I'm through with being a come-on for somebody's pleasant conversation.

"I joined up with major league baseball when I was a little more than sixteen and Mr. Mack has never hesitated to take advantage of that fact. In 1924, when I was one of the leading hitters in baseball, I was making $7,500 while men of my ability were drawing three and four times that much. He always told me that if I stuck along with him and earned the money that my performances justified, he would pay me right up to the limit of my ability.

"My performance during the last season was to lead the American league in almost every department of hitting, and both leagues in several, and as reward is to be cut more than

Boston Golfer Wins

Pinehurst, N. C., March 3—Mrs. M. W. Marr of Boston, Mrs. J. D. Mahaway of Montreal, Helen Morrison of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Emmet French of Southern Pines won the Silver Foils tournament here, a four-ball competition against par.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Soccer Games From Abroad

London, March 3 (AP)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa-Manchester City, postponed; Chelsea 3, Blackburn Rovers 2; Huddersfield Town-Derby County 0; Leicester City-Arsenal, postponed; Liverpool 6, Middlesbrough 1; Portsmouth-Sunderland, postponed; Sheffield United 5, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Tottenham Hotspur-Everton, postponed; Wanderers 2, Newcastle United 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 8, Birmingham 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Bolton Wanderers-Stoke City, postponed; Brentford 2, Charlton Athletic 1; Bury-Southampton 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth 2, Torquay United 0; Brighton & Hove Albion 1, Coventry City 1; Bristol Rovers 2, Cardiff City 2; Crystal Palace 2, Bristol City 2; Exeter City 1, Newport County 1; Gillingham 1, Norwich City 1; Reading 3, Aldershot 1; Southend United 4, Swindon Town 1; Walsall 2, Luton Town 1.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax Town 1; Barnsley 1, Walsall 1; Bradford 1, Chesterfield 2; Crewe Alexandra 2, Darlington 1; Carlisle United 1, Rotherham United 1; Grimsby Town 4, Hartlepools United 1; Chester 0, Mansfield Town 0; New City 0, Rochdale 1; New Brighton 1, Southport 1; Barrow 2, Tranmere Rovers 1; Wrexham 1, Stockport County 1; Wrexham 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, Hibernians 1; Clyde-Celtic, postponed; Dundee 1, Motherwell 1; Hamilton Academicals 1, Cowdenbeath 0; Kilmarnock-Dunfermline, postponed; Queen's Park 1, Dundee 2; Queens Park 0, Partick Thistle 1; Queen of South-Rangers, postponed; Rangers Third Lanark, postponed; St. Johnstone-Falkirk, postponed.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 2, Brechin City 1; Arbroath 3, Montrose 2; Dumbarton 1, St. Bernards 0; Hamilton United 3, Ayres Park 1; Edinburgh-Leith Athletic 4, Dumbarton 1; Morton 2, Queen's Park 1; Raith Rovers 3, East stirling 1.

SCOTTISH SOCCER CUP

Albion Rovers 1, Motherwell 1; St. Johnstone 2, Falkirk 0; South 2, Rangers 1; Aberdeen 0; St. Mirren 3, Celtic 0.

College Results

BASKET BALL

Colgate 29, Boston University 26
Dartmouth 37, St. N. Y. U. 17
Providence 46, Lowell Textile 25
Tufts 2, U. Mo. 2, R. Everett 20

Miller Signs

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 3—Otto Miller, veteran coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers," has signed his contract for 1934, the club announced today.

BOSTON COLLEGE PASSES UP I. C. 4-A. 3200-METER RELAY

RYDER ENTERS TEAM ONLY IN MILE EVENT

By Walter Kiley

When the returns for Monday's I. C. 4-A games at Madison Square Garden are turned in, it will be strange to find the Boston College 3200-meter relay team among the missing. For ever since 1932, when the two-mile relay was first installed on the intercollegiate program, the Eagles have been outstanding in the event.

Donald Fleet's failure to continue his anchor running at University Heights has caused a noticeable falling off in the fast times that sent the Eagles out front in one race after another.

So instead of figuring as favorites this year, the Eagles have finished among the last place teams, Fleet's absence costing the Ryder-coached quartet sometimes as much as 40 to 50 yards.

TEST COMPETITION

Boston College won the I. C. 4-A. relay title three times in the past nine years, Tommy Meagher, Brendon Moynahan, Paul Dailey and Donald Fleet returning the last victory in 1931. In 1932, Frank Nordell of N. Y. U. just nipped Moynahan at the tape to win by a foot. Last year the Eagles were third.

Instead Ryder is bringing a one-mile team to New York. It can hardly expect to win from such fast company as Holy Cross, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Pittsburgh, Columbia and Cornell. But it should be well up.

Johnny McManus, Bill Parks, John Joyce and Dana Smith compose the Eagles' team. Joyce won his position by virtue of his fast 440 time trials held on Thursday.

The freshman medley team should do well. Don McKee, former Everett high and Huntington star, will run the 880-meter leg; John Fleet, brother of Donald, the 400; Bob Burrill, former English high champion, the 200; and Fred Hines, former Huntington runner, the 1000. Hines has been a consistent performer over the 1000 yards distance, and Ryder is looking for a bright future for him in the mile.

BELL DEFENDS TITLE

Much local interest centers around Dick Bell's attempt to retain his I. C. 4-A sprint title.

The Tech champion has been bothered considerably by an injured leg, but Oscar Hediund, his coach, feels he is once more ready to hold off the best of the Eastern sprinters.

Bell has won only the B. A. A. and University Club sprints. He finished in a virtual tie with Ralph Metcalfe and Sam Maniaci at the nationals but the judges failed to place him.

Once more Billy Bonthron of Princeton holds the center of the New York spotlight.

Not satisfied with facing Gene Venzke, Charlie "Chuck" Hornbostel and possibly Johnny Follows, the latter pair having decided to cast their fate with the 1500 meter masters, he will also run the relay.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Abington 38, North Attleboro 13.
Acton 35, Ashby 12.
Appleton 24, Littleton 16.
Ayer 32, Chelmsford 17.
Cathedral 34, Stl, st. Joseph's (Hutland) 25
Chelsea 23, Brockton 21.
Coyle 31, St. John's (Concord, N. H.)32.
Danvers 25, Johnson 21.
East Bridgewater 15, Provincetown 21.
Emerson 35, Plainville 23.
Fitchburg 49, Leominster 13.
Franklin, N. H., 21, Farmington, N. H., 31.
Lexington Jr. High 18, Lincoln Jr. High 14.
Lexington Sr. Girls 41, Reading Sr. Girls 6.
Lincoln, N. H., 45, Charlestown, N. H., 12.
Lynn Classical 31, Lynn English 10.
Mansfield 39, Whitman 14.
Manchester, N. H., West 29, Keene, N. H., 25.
Milford, N. H., 50, Gorham, N. H., 19.
Oliver Ames 23, Quincy Sophomores 19.
Portsmouth, N. H., 24, Berlin, N. H., 24.
Southboro 15, Hollis, N. H., 13.
St. J., Manchester, N. H., 32, Plymouth, N. H., 31.
Stetson, Claremont, N. H., 27, Dover, N. H., 22.
St. John's 46, Our Lady's 25.
St. Norbert's 29, Keith Academy 15.
Stockbridge 36, Hopkins Academy 13.
Stonehedge 13, Wintrop 12.
Tilton, N. H., 32, Bath, N. H., 18.
Woburn 19, Burlington 10.

PENCING

Boston English 4, Dorchester 3.

SWIMMING

Deerfield 36, Hotchkiss 29.

HOCKEY

Boston English 2, Latin 0.
Dorchester 7, Commerce 2.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	21	12	10	98	87	52
Rangers	20	13	7	110	88	47
Chicago	17	24	11	75	88	45
BOSTON	14	24	6	88	132	34

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	25	8	9	141	85	55
Montreal	27	17	9	85	100	45
Canadiens	17	18	10	90	102	40
Americans	15	26	10	85	105	30
Ottawa	11	28	7	100	134	27

CANADIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON	16	12	6	90	83	38
Providence	13	9	7	100	88	33
Quebec	16	19	3	79	89	35
Philadelphia	14	14	6	94	94	34
New Haven	11	10	9	88	79	31

LEAGUE HOCKEY RESULTS

Quebec 7, New Haven 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

London 2, Syracuse 1.
Detroit 3, Windsor 0.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quebec 7, New Haven 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 8, Tulsa 2.
St. Louis 3, Oklahoma City 2.

GAMES TONIGHT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Montreal (Canadiens).
Detroit at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Cleveland.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis at Tulsa.

Tad's Favorite Outdoor Sports

THE DRESSIN' AN' UNDRESSIN' IS ENOUGH TA DRIVE A BLOAT DAFFY
AN' THE BLAZIN' SUN DAY AFTER DAY IS SO MONOT... UH, MA - YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
THIS GOIN' SOUTH TO TRAIN EVERY SPRING IS HAYWIRE IF YOU ASK ME
GOIN TO BED AT TEN - AN THEM MOSQUITOES AN' SEEIN' THE SAME MUGS AT THE TABLE GETS ME AFTER A FEW DAYS
WELL, I GUESS WE ALL HAS OUR SQUAWKS, EH, DARTIC
I KNOW I'D NEVER CRAB ABOUT SEEIN' THE SAME GUYS AT THE TABLE - JUST SHOW ME THE TABLE
PAT GOIN' TO BED AT 10 WOULD KILL ME - I'D DIE OFF AT 6
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A BEVY OF BALL HAWKS AS THEY PUT UP THE ANNUAL BARK ABOUT GOING SOUTH TO BASK IN THE SUNSHINE
OUR POPULAR TENOR WILL NOW SING "NOSES OF YESTERDAY"
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Woods in Win

Ruover, N. H., March 3—Henry Woods, intercollegiate ski jumping champion, won his third Dartmouth ski championship when he finished first in the six mile cross country race. His time was 42 minutes, 13 3-5 seconds.

Elect Tiger Captain

Princeton, N. J., March 3—George L. Follansbee, a senior, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected captain of the Princeton varsity baseball team to succeed Karl H. Larsen of Columbus, O.

Chelsea Wins 18th

Brockton, March 3—The Chelsea High varsity basketball quintet, with Sol Neciam playing the hero role, won its 18th straight victory at the expense of Brockton High here. The score was 23 to 21.

Final Round

St. Augustine, Fla., March 3—Helen Hicks, 1931 women's national champion, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, medalist, were to meet today in the 18-hole final round of the Florida East Coast women's golf championship.

Stewart-Smith Ice Duo to Whistle Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

Incompetent officials have ruined many college hockey games this season, and the Harvard and Yale authorities made a wise decision when they decided to have Bill Stewart and A. G. Smith, of the National Hockey League, referee the second game of the series tonight at the Garden.

Stewart and Smith raced home from Chicago to work the Harvard-Yale game. They have been on the road for more than a week, officiating in Toronto, Detroit and Chicago.

Poor Mike Donehan! What a thrill he would get out of setting on the rail at the Garden tonight waving the Harvard pennant. P. D. Haughton gave him after the 1930 football game in New Haven. Mike has gone, and Harvard has lost one of its most enthusiastic and rabid rooters.

Mike Hovenanian and Ben Hallowell may be a couple of fireworks but they are all business when they are out on the ice. Both are Great Neck products, the former hailing from Cambridge and the latter from Chestnut Hill.

Arthur Duffey, Jr., son of the world's greatest sprinter, has developed into a fine hockey player since he went to Harvard. "Duff" is playing left wing on the second line and is a real asset to the Crimson.

Although there are only two Greater Boston players on the Yale squad, Capt. Joe Gilligan and Warren Colby, both of Newton, Coach Hocsmen York has no less than eight former St. Paul's School boys under his wing.

The Harvard followers will watch their now famous "H" line with much interest. Hallowell, Hovenanian and Dunbar Holmes were practically unknown quantities going into the Yale game a week ago. After they had tallied in five of the six Harvard goals, they were not only well known but the most feared on the Crimson squad.

There are six sophomores on the Harvard squad. Duffey, Hovenanian, Hallowell, Dewey, Calloway and Moseley. In that sextet, Coach Stubbs has the nucleous of a fine team for next season.

The Harvard squad was weakened by the loss of Fran Lutz and Fran Gleason, two speedy defensemen. With Lane and Gleason out, Coach Stubbs shifted John Wirt from wing to the rear guard and the big boy from Milton did a fine job in New Haven.

Lott, Jacobs Win Mixed Doubles

Kingston, Jamaica, March 3—George Lott of Chicago and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., had an other Bermuda title to their credit today. The American pair, who had won the men's and women's singles previously, defeated Marcel Rainville of Montreal and Dorothy Round of England to win the mixed doubles crown.

B. U. Five Defeated

Hamilton, N. Y., March 3—Colgate basketball five had little trouble defeating Boston University, 39 to 26, here. At half time, Colgate was out in front, 21 to 13.

BRAD SIMMONS KNOCKED OUT BY GIANT

Charlie McKusick, Syracuse's champion heavyweight, accomplished what many other collegiate scrappers have been attempting to do for so well, at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building.

He flattened Brad Simmons of Harvard, with two right hand punches, in the third round in the feature of the most cosmful series of bouts staged as the Crimson host to the intercollegiate champions, 6 to 2.

The largest crowd ever to gather in the Harvard gym, numbering 2300 saw Simmons taste the realm for the second time in his three-year varsity career.

The other results:

115-Pound Class—J. J. Curtis (B.) defeated Alfred Paine (H.). Decision.
125-Pound Class—Alfred Harris (H.) defeated M. A. Lamb (H.). Technical knockout.
135-Pound Class—Louis Werthermer (B.) defeated Ben Ward (H.). Decision.
145-Pound Class—Jake Button (H.) defeated Abraham Lane (H.). Decision.
155-Pound Class—F. W. A. Hines (H.) defeated Seymour Negrotti (H.). Decision.
165-Pound Class—Anthony Balash (H.) defeated Tom Shea (H.). Technical knockout, second round.
175-Pound Class—Roy Jefferies (B.) defeated Bill Smith (H.). Decision.
Heavyweight Class—Charles McKusick (B.) defeated Bradford Simmons (H.). Decision.
Referee—Martin.

Golf Champs Advance

Miami, Fla., March 3 (US)—Tex Newton, of Marshall, Texas, and Al Watrous, of Detroit, defending champions, stroked their way into the semi-final round of the third-annual Miami-Biltmore four-ball golf championship here. The champions advanced by defeating Hank Kowbeer and Russel Martin, of Chicago, 2 and 1.

POPEYE

Poor Wimpy! His Love Affair Seems at an End

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE REASON YOU AND I GET ALONG SO WELL, HAGGY, IS BECAUSE I AM THE GIBRALTAR OF MASCULINITY AND YOU ARE THE ACME OF FEMININITY - LET'S HAVE A HAMBURGER
SO!
TRICKERY, HAH?
PEARL OF SKY-BLUE WATERS ARE! ARE!
CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK
I BEG PARDON?
WHY SHOULD I TRY TO MAKE YA THINK ME HEAD'S CUT OFF - I AIN'T AS CARED OF NO BLARSTED OL' WITCH LIKE YOU - POOEY!
I'LL CRACK UP YER ROTTEN SHIP CREW AN' ALL - STEP UP, YA SWABS!
ALL HANDS ON DECK! KILL THE RAT! I DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT, BUT GET HIM!
SO! HAH! WHY YOU - YOU WORM!
YOU HAVE THE WRONG PARTY! YOU MUST MEAN SOMEBODY ELSE
SQUEECH
G-R-R
G-R-R
SQUEECH
HOLD 'EM, POPEYE I'M COMIN'!
I THOUGHT YA'D BE HORNIN' IN ON MY FUN, SALTY - USED ONE OF THE LIFE-BOATS TO GET HERE, DID YA? WORRYIN' ABOUT ME, I SUSPOSE
YA BEEN MISSIN' FROM OUR SHIP A LONG TIME
YOU BEIN' HERE NOW REMINDS ME OF THE TIME WE LICKED THE CREW ABOARD CAP OLSEN'S SHIP TWEN'Y YEARS AGO. THEY WAS ALL SET TO MUTINY WHEN WE LAID 'EM OUT AMIDSHIPS
THEM WAS THE DAYS
ARE! ARE!
BOP
I SEEN CAP OLSEN A FEW MONTHS AGO
THE HECK YA DID! WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
YEAH, SAME OL' SEADOG
CRACK
'MEMBER THAT DANCE GAL WE MET, IN SINGAPORE, POPEYE?
YEAH, I SEZ I DOES - YA 'MEMBER SADIE DOWN IN CAPETOWN?
SPLAT
SOON'S I SMACKS THIS PIRIT AGAINST THE GALLEY WE'LL SLOW UP OR ELSE WE'LL RUN OUTTA FUN TOO QUICK
BONK
WHAT'S THAT, POPEYE? WHAT'S THAT TERRIBLE NOISE?
BOP
SQUEECH
SQUEECH
SQUEECH
SOUNDS AWFUL, DON'T IT?
AW, THAS JUS THE SEA HAG WORKIN' ON WIMPY. LE'S GO SEE
SQUEECH
SQUEECH
2-25
THAT'S HOT, EH, POPEYE
THA'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A WOMAN GETS SCORNDED
DO YOU NOW THRILL AT MY PROXIMITY? YOU SWINE! - AM I NOW THE ACME OF FEMININITY? HAH!
SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

AUSTRIA FEARS RAIDS BY FOES OF DOLLFUSS

Copyright 1934 by the Associated Press

Vienna, March 3—While the spotlight of world attention has been fixed upon the Austro-German frontier the Austrian government has been quietly strengthening the Austro-Czechoslovakian border against a possible outbreak of guerrilla warfare.

Many Austrian Socialists escaped into Czechoslovakia after their defeat in the recent Civil War.

Now officials believe that isolated attempts of these fugitives to recross the border into Austria indicate small, well-armed bands of them might make sudden incursions and spread terror.

Vienna itself is only a short drive from the Czechoslovakian line.

Mystery still shrouds the fate of many Socialists imprisoned in Austria during and since the fighting.

There are unconfirmed rumors of secret executions of killings—mentioning names and places—but it is impossible to establish the truth or falsity of the stories.

Fourteen party central committee members, well known Socialist chiefs of the municipality, were transferred late yesterday from the city jail to the Vienna provincial prison to be held for trial on charges of high treason.

Fourteen hundred other persons already have been jailed there, awaiting hearings.

Rome, March 3 (AP)—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboss of Hungary will come to Rome for an official visit to Premier Mussolini March 14, 15 and 16, it was announced today.

It is considered certain they will talk of Mussolini's plan for development of the Danubian basin

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY presents

★GROUCHO

MARX BROTHERS

★CHICO

AND THE VIVID MELODIES OF FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS AMERICAN OIL COMPANY ORCHESTRA

WNAC (Columbia Chain)

7:00 TO 7:30 P.M. TOMORROW!

JOHNSON LISTS 5 PROBLEMS FOR NRA

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Five problems of the NRA were given prominence today by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson as the curtain fell upon the Blue Eagle "conference of critics."

Johnson listed these problems as:

Insurance that wages keep pace with increased prices. Prevention of industrial or labor control against the public interest. Compliance. Insurance of the statutory rights of labor. NRA contribution to the solution of purchasing power and problems of employment.

Labor conditions present the greatest potential trouble, according to a warning sounded by Edward A. Filene, State NRA chairman for Massachusetts following a survey of 14 cities. He pointed especially to lack of enforcement of labor provisions.

"This situation," he said, "is clearly full of danger for recovery plans."

NO ALIBIS OFFERED

Johnson said he had no alibis for the criticism which continued during the four-day session, declaring

"We have the support of industry, of labor and of the people of the United States. We will continue to have it so long as we give them results. I have no longer deserve it we ought not to have it.

"There is no use in trying to gloss over the truth. If we don't want to gloss it over we would not have saturated every community in the United States with requests for this free for all criticism that we invited."

PRESIDENT TO TALK

In regard to criticism of Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, the administrator expressed the wish he could have been present.

She declared thousands were walking the streets of Pennsylvania towns without jobs because they had lost their jobs for joining labor unions and that labor meetings could not be held in some Pennsylvania towns. He said he would have liked to have asked her who was the Governor of Pennsylvania.

In the code authority conference which opens Monday with a radio address by President Roosevelt many of the criticisms offered this week will be considered

Manchester Girl Hunt Extended

Manchester, N. H. March 3 (AP)

An appeal was sent out today to all New Hampshire authorities to help in the search of Bernadette M. Bujeau, 20, of this city, who dropped out of sight after leaving her place of employment in Colebrook Feb 23 to come to Manchester. The girl is an attractive brunette and is 5 feet 4 inches in height, about 120 pounds, has dark hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

Macy Backs Bill For Jury Women

New York, March 3 (AP)—W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State chairman, today announced support today to proposed legislation qualifying women for jury service in New York State, and urged members of the State Legislature to do likewise.

First Lady Hurries to Capital

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, prepared to leave Groton today, after an overnight stay, for Washington where she will observe the first anniversary of the inauguration of her famous husband tomorrow.

Mrs. Roosevelt said a surprise visit to Boston. She saw her son, Franklin, Jr., who is a freshman at Harvard, and also spent some time with her eldest son, James. Last night she motored to Groton to visit her youngest son, John, and spent the night there

Young John is expected to undergo an operation for appendicitis early next month. The First Lady plans to leave Groton today and will be driven to Boston by her son Franklin. She will go by train to New York and will take another train from there to Washington.

ST. GODARD AIDS CAMPAIGN

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	$2,494,811.18
Still needed	$2,005,188.84

The appearance of Emil St. Godard and his team of Siberian huskies featured the Emergency Campaign of 1934 today.

The famous driver and his sled dogs appeared on Boston Common at 11 a. m. today for the benefit of the campaign and all the children of New England who could be present.

St. Godard brought his famous team from Peterboro N. H., and entered the Common at the Charles and Beacon sts corner. They were harnessed there and driven across the snow to the baseball field.

W. Farley general chairman of the campaign, and other leaders of the drive were on hand to meet the famous dog sled driver. The dogs, all of whom were raised in Manitoba, are being shown here through the courtesy of their owner, Maj. A. Erlang Goyette

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who paid a surprise visit to the city yesterday, was a guest at campaign headquarters and praised drive leaders for the progress they had made. At the close of the day yesterday the total thus far secured amounted to $2,494 811 18

2700 PWA Snow Removers Paid

It was pay day today at the various Public Works department yards of the city for the 2700 men who have been adding regular employes of the department in snow removal since last Saturday afternoon

The average pay chick amounted to $27, the men being paid at the rate of $4.50 for an eight-hour day. The entire payroll totaled approximately $73,000, and kept six city paymasters busy, with the prospect that it might be late in the evening before the last man was paid off.

11th Crash Victim Dies

Pittsburgh, March 3 (AP)—Alexander Ray, 40, of Cleveland, died early today, 11th victim of the wreck of Pennsylvania railroad passenger train which plunged into a Pittsburgh street last Monday night.

BRITON BARES INVITATION TO KILL MONK

London, March 3 Commander Oliver R. Locker-Lampson, M. P., a British confidential agent in St. Petersburg during the war, who plotted vainly to save the late Czar and his family from assassination, created a sensation in court today admitting that he had been "invited" to murder Rasputin, the mad monk who dominated the Roman court.

Commander Locker-Lampson related how he met the Czar, Prince and Princess Youssoupoff, and other important personages while serving in Russia.

He said:

FILM PLEASES HIM

"I read about this case in the newspapers and telephoned the film representative asking to see the film. I saw it last night. As a monarchist and a lover of the order for Prince stood in Russia, I felt this film was an enchanting one and not a degrading one."

Commander Locker-Lampson declared he did not connect the film character being played by John Barrymore, or Princess Natasha, played by Diana Wynyard, with Prince Felix and Princess Irina Youssoupoff

Prince Youssoupoff, who has testified he is the actual murderer of Rasputin, is suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer because the character of Chegodieff represents him. Princess Youssoupoff, suing the film company for $2,000,000, alleges she is shown in an unfavorable light because Princess Natasha, she says, is merely a decadent hen.

LEE NO CONNECTION

Commander Locker-Lampson and others declared they saw no connection between the film characters and the Youssoupoffs. The British M. P. said

"I served in Russia. I was actually appointed, not only with Rasputin in his self but with Vaidimir Purishevitch, head of the Duma, and officers who plotted Rasputin's death.

"I was actually invited by Purishevitch to murder Rasputin."

This last statement, made in quiet tones, caused a stir in court. Locker-Lampson testified to meeting Czar Nicholas and very high Grand Duke Dmitri, who also was one of the plotters against Rasputin. He said a plot to save the Czar failed

Poisoned Fungi Deaths Reach 12

San Luis Obispo, Cal., March 3 (AP)—The dead numbered 12 as fatalities steadily continued among the survivors of the 22 Filipino fruit tree pickers and the two Americans who ate toadstools mistaken for mushrooms. No hope is held for the remaining 12.

LerrouxHeadsNew Spanish Cabinet

Madrid, March 3 (AP)—Premier-Designate Alejandro Lerroux today formed a new cabinet to succeed his own government, which resigned three days ago. The new cabinet is of the "Center" with the addition of liberal independent factions.

BUSINESS NEWS

B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
LEWIS HANEY

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY UP AT CLOSE

Share prices were generally firm at the close of today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Volume was light and minor changes were of a fractional variety. Bigelow Sanford preferred soared 8 points. American Woolen preferred was a feature, getting up 2 points to end the week at 74¾.

Edison Electric showed a point gain while American Telephone recorded a loss of a major fraction of a point. Telephone was steady around its last closing price.

Boston & Albany advanced a point, while Boston & Maine A stamped dippde apoint. Pennsylvania eased, while New Haven held steady. Sullivan Machine and Swift Internacional showed gains of a point or better

Swift & Co., Torrington and United Shoe were fractionally higher. Utah Metal eased a minor fraction.

Cotton Lower at Close In New York

New York, March 3—Cotton futures were barely steady at the close today 9-13 lower

	High	Low	Last
March	12.28	12 12	12.06N
May	12.38	12 17	12 17-19
July	12.30	12 29	12 29-30
October	12.68	12 43	12 43-45
December	12.77	12 54	12 54-55
January	12.83	12 63	12 63

Spot steady, middling 12 40.

Wools Higher at Close in New York

New York, March 3—Wool top futures were higher at the close today, 17 to 20 up.

	High	Low	Last
October	108 6	108 6	108 7b
November	109 0	108 0	108 0b

b Bid.

Hides Lower In Quiet Trading

New York, March 3 - Raw hide futures were unchanged to 15 lower in quiet trading today. March closed at 8 75b, June 10 60, Sept 11 00b and Dec. 11 35. Sales 360 000 lbs.

b bid n-nominal.

Wheat Firm at Close in Chicago

Chicago, March 3—Wheat closed firm today after fluctuating within a cent range most of the session Wheat finished unchanged to a cent higher, corn ¼ to ⅝ cent up, oats ⅛ to ¼ cent up and and rye ⅛ to ⅜ cent up.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	$33,000,000

BOSTON AMERICAN LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Ainsworth	14½	14½	14½
Alo Pow	50	45	45
Alliance Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Allied Mills	8¾	8¾	8¾
Alum Co Am	72¾	71¾	71¾
Algoma Cons pf	⅞	7 16	7 16
Am Cit P & LB	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyan B	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am Dept St	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am & Fgn P war	7	7	7
Am Founders	15 16	⅞	⅞
Am Gas & El	27	26¾	26¾
Am Invest wa	1	1	1
Am Light & T	17	17	17
Am Lt & Tr pf	20¾	20¼	20¼
Am Maracaibo	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Therm A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Anch Post F	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Arkansas Nat	2¾	2¾	2¾
Armstrong Ck	25¼	24¾	25¼
As El Ind	6¾	4¾	5
As Gas & El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As G & El A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As Tel Ut	⅜	⅜	⅜
Atl Coast Fish	4	4	4
Atlas Corp	13¾	13¼	13¼
Auto V Mach	4	4	4
Aviation Sia A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Bellanca Aire	3	3	3
Bliss E W	8	7⅞	8
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Bond & Mtg Real	16	16	16
Bridgeport Mach	2	2	2
Brown F. Dist	19¾	19¾	19¾
Burkay Pet	37¾	36	37¼
Buf N & EP pf	18	17	18
Buf N & EP 1 pf	73	73	73
Bulova Watch pf	21	21	21
Burma Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼
Butler Bros	11¾	11¾	11¾
Bwana Mines Co	3¼	3¼	3¼
Can Ind Alc A	16¾	16¾	16¾
Can Marc Wire	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Vinegars	3	3	3
Carrell Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cen & SW Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cent Ill Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Charis (1)	10	10	10
Chief Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Pow	38	38	38
Cities Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cl Serv pf	20	20	20
Col G&E pf (8)	94¾	94¼	94¼
Col O & G wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Comwith & So war	7-16		
Com P & L 1st pf	10	10	10
Cons Gas	11¾	11¼	11¼
Cons Cop Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
Con G&E Bal(3.60)	61¾	61¾	61¾
Cons Ret Stor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Con tel Strs pf w w	25	25	25
Cooper-Bess	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cord Corp (.20c)	7	7	7
Corroon & Rey	3	3	3
Cosden Oil Ms	3¼	3¼	3¼
Creole Petr	14¾	14¼	14¼
Crosson Gold (12)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crocker Wh	8	7¾	7¾
Crown Ck Int	6¾	6¾	6¾
Crown Ck IntlA	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cuban Tob	9¾	9¾	9¾
Curtis Mfg	5	5	5
Darby Pet (⅓g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Detroit Aircraft			
Detroit Edison pf (18e)	22¾	22¼	22¼
Dist Corp Seagr	20¾	20	20
Dow Chem (2)	72	72	72
Driver-Harris	19¾	19¼	19¼
Duval Tex	8¾	5¾	5¾
East Stn Pow A pf	15	15	15
Eas Stn Pow B pf	20	20	20
El Bond & Sh	19¾	18¾	18¾
El Bnd & Sh pf(6)	52¾	52	52
El Pow A (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Pow As (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Emp G&F 7 pf	23	23	23
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Europ El A (.40)	12	12	12
Ex-cello A & T	7¾	7	7¾
Fairchild Avia	1¾	1¾	1¾
Falcon Lead	⅞	⅞	⅞
Fedtaff Brew (1)	6	5¾	6
Fidelio Brew	2	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub	19¼	18¾	19¼
Ford M Con A (1e)	23¾	23¼	23¼
Founds Forgn	7¼	7¼	7¼
Franklin Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Garlock Pkg(.40)	16	15¾	16
Gen Alloys	3¼	2¾	3¼
Gen Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gilbert As	8¾	8¾	8¾
Georg Pow pf(6)	59	59	59
Glen Allen	20	19¾	19¾
Gobelin Reg B	9¾	9¾	9¾
Goldfield Con(.05e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gray Tel P S	16¾	16¼	16¼
Gt A & P 1st pf	123¾	123¾	123¾
Greyhound	8¾	8¼	8¼
Gulf Oil Pa	72	71¾	72
Hamilton Gas vte	⅝	⅝	⅝
Hartman Tob	⅝	⅝	⅝
Hecla Min	7	7	7
Hir Walker	48¾	48	48
Holling Gold	1.08	1.08	1.08
Hudson Bay M & S	11¾	10¾	11¼
Humble Oil	42¾	42	42
Hydro El Sec	7¾	7¾	7¾
Hygrade Fd	5	5	5
Imp Oil Can	14	13¾	14
Imp Tob Brit	30¾	30¼	30¼
Ind P & L pf	59	59	59
Inc Co N Am	47	47	47
Int Hyd-El pf	24½	24½	24½
Int Mining	12	12¼	12¼
Int Mining war	4	4	4
Internat Pet	22¾	22¼	22¼
Inter Utd B	1	1	1
Interst Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼
Inters Hos	24½	24½	24½
Intl Superpow A	2	2	2
Jones & Lau Stl	41¼	41	41¼
Krueger Brew	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lake Shore Mines	46¾	45¾	45¾
Lehigh C & N	9	8¾	8¾
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lone Star Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
Long Is Lt	6	6	6
Louis L & E	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mad John wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Maryland Cas	2	2	2
Mavis Bott A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead John A pf	136	136	136
Mexico-Ohio Oil	2	2	2
Michigan G & O	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid St Pet A wts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid West Util	6¼	6	6
Mock Jud Voeh	18¾	18¾	18¾
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf	62	62	62
Molybdenum vte	4¾	4¾	4¾
Monrt LH & P	36¾	36¼	36¼
Nat Refins Hess	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Contnls war	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nat Leather	2	2	2
Nat P&L pf	61¾	60¾	61
Nat Service	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nat Stl war	7¾	7	7¾
Nat Sup Ref	31	31	31
Natomas Co	86	84	84
Newberry	32¾	32¾	32¾
Newmont Min	53¾	52	53¾
New Orl P E pf	17	17	17
N Y Central rts	2¼	2	2
Niag Hud Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nisg Hud A war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Niles-Bem-P	14¾	14¾	14¾
Nitrate R	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Novadel-Ag	67	66	67
Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
Oilstocks	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pantepec Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Penn Cent Airl	24¾	24¾	24¾
Park Rust-Pr	63¾	63¾	63¾
Philip Mor A	20¾	20¼	20¼
Phoenix Sec	1.70	1.70	1.70
Pie Baking vte	14¾	14¼	14¼
Pioneer Gold	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitts Pl Glass	50¾	50	50
Pitts Lake E	7¼	7¼	7¼
Pratt & Lam	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prod Corp	7-16	7-16	7-16
Pruden Inv	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pug Sd P 6 pf	16¼	16	16
Pug Sd P 6 pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pure Oil pf	56¾	56¾	56¾
Railroad Sh			
Rich Oil Cal	2¾	2	2
Rossia Intl			
St Anth Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Pap	4¾	4¾	4¾
St Regis Pap pf	39	39	39
Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
Seiberling Rub	4¾	4¾	4¾
Selected Indus	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sel Ind (aietf)(5¾)	56	56	56
Selon Leather	8	8	8
Shaw W & P (¼)	22¾	22¼	22¼
Shenandoah	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sherwin-Wms (2)	64¾	64¼	64¼
Silver King C (.80)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Smith A O	39¾	39	39¼
Smith Corona vte	7¼	7¼	7¼
Sonotone	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Am G&Pl (.10c)	4¾	4¾	4¾
So C Ed B (1¾)	21¾	21¼	21¼
So C Ed C pf (1¾)	19¾	19¾	19¾
So Cal Ed pf	33¾	33	33¾
Sperg M8 pf (1¾%)	74	74	74
Stand Inv pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
St Oil Ind (1)	28¾	28¼	28¾
St Oil Ky (1)	16¾	16	16¾
St Oil Ohio	17¾	17¾	17¾
Stand Sil-Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
Stein & Co pf	90	90	90
Sterrett	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stein G Co (⅛g)	10¾	10¼	10¼
Stutz Mot Am	7	7	7
Sullivan Mch	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co (¾)	17¾	17	17
Swift Int (2)	27¼	27	27¼
Tazzari	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tanlyeat A	13 16	13-16	13-16
Teck-Hugh & (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Teton Oil (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Transcot Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chat	13¾	13¾	13¾
Tung-Sol Lamp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tung Sol Lamp pf	27	26¾	27
Uni Aire war	9¾	9¾	9¾
Uni Carr Pow (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Dry Docks	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gar war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Gas pf	31¾	31¾	31¾
Un Lt & Pow A	4¼	4	4
Un Molasses Ltd	6¾	6¾	6¾
U S Elec Pow	9 16	9 16	9 16
U S Elec ow war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	9¾	8¾	9¾
Util Yield	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah Apex M	2¼	2¼	2¼
Utah P&L pf	23	23	23
Utility Equities	34¾	34	34¾
Util Pow & Lt A	4¼	4	4
Ut P & Lt B etf	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ut P&L pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Venezuel Pet (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Waco Aire	18¼	17¾	18¼
Waitt & Bond B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ways Pump	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Va C & C	2	2	2
West Pa Pow R C	13¾	13¾	13¾
Woodley Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wright Harg	8¾	8	8

Willys-Overland to Reopen Plant

Willys-Overland plant here will reopen its forge plant Monday in preparation for rehiring 2000 workers and the manufacture of 7500 passenger cars under court order recently granted.

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 47	102.1	102	102
4th 1st 4¼s 32-47	103 22	102 19	102 19
4th 4th 4¼s 33-38	103 3	102 1	103 1
Treas 4½s 47-52	110 15	110 5	110 15
Treas 4¼s 47-57	108 19	108 13	108 15
Treas 4s 44-54 43-45	105 8	105 2	105 4
Treas 4s 44-54	105 8	105 2	105 4
Treas 3½s 46-56	103 10	103 4	103 6
Treas 3½s 40-43 June	100 24	100 24	100 24
Treas 3½s 43 Dec	100 24	100 24	100 24
Treas 3½s 41-43 Mch	100 22	100 22	100 22
Treas 3½s 41-43	100 22	100 22	100 22
Treas 3½s 46-49	101 6	101 6	101 6
Treas 3s 51-55	97 3	97	97 2

CORPORATION BONDS

Allegheny 5s 44	84 ⅛	84	84
Allegheny 5s 49	83	83	83
Allegheny 5s 50	84¾	83¾	83¾
Allis Chal 5s 37	90¾	90¾	90¾
Am & For P 5s 2030	50¾	50	50
Am Int'Corp 5s 49	59¾	59¾	59¾
Am Rol M 5s 35	112 8	110 4	110
Am T & T 5s 43	107	106 8	106 8
Am T & T 5s 50	107	106 8	106 8
Am T & T Sale 5s	110	110	110
Ang C Nitra 7s 45	113	113	113
Armour 4½s 39	99¾	99¾	99¾
A T & S F Rec 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
AT&SF Rock Isl 5s 63	93¾	93¾	93¾
A C L 5s 45g 54	87¾	87¾	88
Bald Loco 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
B & O 5s 95 F	90¾	90¾	90¾
Bath Iron 5s 47	99¾	99¾	99¾
Beth Stl 5s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
Boston Edis 5s 39	107¾	107¾	107¾
Boston & Me 5s 33	72¾	72¾	73
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	102¾	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	102¾	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	108¾	108¾	108¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
Can Pac 5s 44	108¾	108¾	108¾
Can Pac 5s 54	108¾	108¾	108¾
Cen Pac 5s 60	81	80¾	80¾
Chesapeake Corp 5s	97	97	97
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	103¾	103	103¾
C B & Q gtg 5s 71 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
C B & Q gen 4s 58	99¾	99¾	99¾
C R I & P 5s 34	99¾	99¾	99¾
C R I & Ry 5s 62	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chi Rock Isl & P 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chi Rock Isl & P 5s 2003	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chi Rock Isl & P 5s 34

STOCK PRICES ARE FIRM AT CLOSE

New York, March 3 — Stock prices were generally firm at the close of today's dealings on the New York Exchange. Changes were limited to a narrow range. Realizing which took place in the early minutes of the final period gave way to mild rallies and small gains were numerous at the finish.

General Motors, J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, Snider Packing, New York Central and Chrysler were steady to slightly higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 600,000 shares.

Sales were mixed at the end of the first hour after starting the session with a firm tone in dull trading. Changes throughout the list were limited largely to a few points range. Illinois Central and New York Central were fractionally higher in the carrier group.

Alaska Juneau and Cerro De Pasco showed moderate losses. American Can, American Telephone, Celanese, Electric Auto Lite, Loew's, U. S. Steel and Westinghouse were at fractionally lower levels.

American Power & Light, American Safety Razor, Curtis Wright, Libby, McNeil, Ford, Sears Roebuck and Pullman recorded fractional advances. Penney jumped 2 points. Cutler Hammer and McKesson & Robbins were a point or more higher.

Foreign exchanges did little. Sterling was 3 of a cent higher at $5.07⅞ and French francs recorded fractional improvement at 6.58 cents.

Wall Street's eyes appeared to be diverted, at least for the moment, from the Washington scene by further good news from industrial fronts.

In addition to the unexpected declaration of a higher dividend by General Electric, the Sears Roebuck report for the company's past fiscal year, showing substantial profits compared with a large 1932 loss, was seen as another indicator of economic recovery.

There were many conjectures as to the outcome of next week's NRA convention at the capital. The importance of the President's forthcoming address to 3500 delegates was deepened in brokerage circles. Just how far the authorities will go in the campaign for a reduction of working hours and the increase of wages was a matter of discussion.

Associated Gas Output Greater

New York, March 3—For week ended Feb. 24 Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 58,898,000 K. W. h., an increase of 14.6 per cent over like week of 1933. Gas output was 485,-567,000 cubic feet, an increase of 28.8 per cent over last year.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:07 P.M.

Approximate Sales Today 800,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,480,000
Week ago 1,222,130

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,413,580
1934 to date 114,124,629
1933 to date 41,245,289
1932 to date 68,331,670

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅝	5¾		Adame Exp ..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
32⅜	16	1	Adams Millis.	4400	33¾	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	+1
11⅜	7⅜	.75a	Aldred'ranah.	900	10¼	10¼	10	10⅛	
7⅝	3½		Add'Runsey ..	100	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅛		Airway Elec .	200	2	2	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
12⅝	5⅝	.75a	Alaska Jun ..	2700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
6⅛	3¼		Allerjany Cr.	1800	4¼	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
14⅝	8⅜		Allerh Cr stw	100	11¾	11¾	11½	11⅝	- ⅛
12½	5⅝		Allegh pf ww.	100	11	11	10	10	- 1
166⅝	144	6	Allied C &D..	100	154	154	153½	153½	- 1½
128	122¾	6	Allied C&D pf	100	125½	125½	125½	125½	- ½
23¾	16⅛		Allis-Chal .	5800	20½	21	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	4		Amal Leather	200	5½	5½	5	5	
34	8		Amal L & f ..	100	35	35	35	35	+1
50⅝	41½	2	Amerada. Cor.	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	- ⅜
25⅜	20		Am Ar Ch	100	23	23	23	23	
49¾	40	3	Am Bk N of.	20	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	- ¼
47⅜	37		Am Beet Sug.	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅜	- ⅛
46⅝	40		Am Can Co ..	100	46	46	46	46	- ⅛
38	28	.60	Am B S Fdy..	300	33⅜	33½	32½	33⅜	
107⅜	94½	4	American Can	600	103⅜	103½	102⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
33⅜	24½		Am C & F pf	100	30	30	30	30	
56⅛	39¾		Am C & F wi	100	52¾	52¾	52½	52½	+1
12¼	6⅝	2.25a	Am Chain	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
85⅜	65⅝	2.25a	Am Chicle	100	83	83	82½	82½	- ½
6½	3⅜		Am Colorivos	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
65⅞	47⅜		Am Com. Alc.	1300	53¼	53¾	52⅜	52⅝	+ ¼
5⅜	2⅜		Am En Tu....	800	3	3	3	3	
10⅛	6		Am Euron Seo	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
38⅜	26⅝		Am F Pow	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
25	12		Am & F P 2nf.	100	14	14	14	14	
17⅞	9¾		A F P 2 pf...	100	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	12⅛		Am Hawaiian	300	20	20	19¾	19¾	- ⅛
10⅞	7¼		Am Ice	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
35⅝	26½	2.40	Am H Prod..	100	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33⅜	
45⅛	36⅛	6	Am Locomo ..	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	- ⅛
46	36⅛	6	Am Ice pf	100	43	43	43	43	+ 1
11⅜	6⅜		Am Internat..	300	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
36⅜	26⅝		Am L & P &..	1300	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31½	- ⅛
109	100	2.50	Am Mach & F	100	108	109	109	109	
59	46⅜	3.25	Am Metal	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	19¾		Am Rad & S..	1200	22⅜	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
81	37		Am Safety Raz	100	75	75	75	75	
71	61⅝		Am Smelt & R.	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	15½		Am Snuff	300	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
125½	107⅜	9	Am Stl Fdy ..	1200	22¾	23⅛	22¾	23	+ ⅛
85⅜	65¼	5	Am Stl Fdy wi	10	75	75	75	75	
84½	67	5	Am Sugar Ref.	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
5	2		Am Sumatra ..	100	14	14	14	14	- ⅛
127⅛	107⅜	9	Am T & T	900	121½	121½	121	121½	- ⅛
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	700	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
84½	67	5	Am Tob B	3300	73½	73½	73¼	73¾	+ ⅛
18	7		Am Tvpe Fdry	100	10½	11	10½	11	
58	34		Am T F pf ..	100	24	25¾	24	25¾	+2⅜
27⅜	16⅝	1	Am W W	2800	21⅜	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	- ⅛
11⅞	6		Am Wrtf Co ..	1200	22¾	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	11⅝		Am Woolen	600	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	
83⅜	61⅜	1.25	Am Wool pf..	100	75	75	75	75	
3¼	1⅜		An Writ Paper	300	2	2	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	5¾		A W P 6 nc pf	100	11¼	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
17⅜	13⅜		Ana Cowper..	1100	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
17⅜	12⅜		Archer Dan M.	1100	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅛		Arm of I A...	800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3⅜	2¼		Arm of I B...	200	3	3	3	2⅞	
64⅝	52		Arm of Cu ...	1100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61½	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅝		Arnold Cons..	100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	
9	4¼		Art Leons Cr..	300	8	8	8	8	
3⅞	3		Art Metals ..	20	8½	8½	8½	8½	
7⅜	3		Asso Ap Ind.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	8⅜		Asso Dry Gds	400	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
73¾	54		Atch T & S F	2800	67⅞	68	67½	67⅞	- ⅛
3⅝	2⅜	2.10a	Atch T&S F pf	100	61	61	61	60⅞	- ⅛
54⅜	20		Atl Coast L..	100	50	50	50	50	+ ⅛
39⅜	28¼	1	Atl Ref	1000	32⅜	32½	32	32	
64⅝	52		Austin Nich..	100	54	54	54	54	
6⅝	3⅜		Atlas Tack ..	800	8½	8½	8½	8½	
97⅞	47¾	2	Auburn Auto.	700	84¾	84¾	83¾	83½	
16 ⅛	⅞		Austin Nich..	100	15¾	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
19¾	9¾		Aviation Corp	4600	1 9⅝	9¾	9⅝	9	- ⅛

—B—

16 ⅜	11		Baldwin Loco	7700	14½	14⅝	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
54½	35		Baldwin L vf	900	51	51⅜	51	51⅞	+ ⅞
35⅝	24¼		Balt & Ohio..	3500	31⅝	31⅞	31¼	31	
34⅝	24½		Balt & O pf..	800	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	- ⅝
10	7⅞		Barnsdall Co.	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
48	30½		Bavuk Bros ..	200	34¼	34¼	34	34	- ⅛
14⅜	8⅜		Beatrice Cr ..	800	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
88 ½	45	7	Beatrice C pf	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	
14⅜	8⅜		Beld Hem	1100	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝	13	- ⅛
23⅜	16⅛		Bendix Aviat.	1800	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n	800	13	13¼	13	13¼	
15⅜	9⅜	.75a	Best Foods ..	1100	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
49⅜	34⅜		Beth Steel ..	3700	46⅝	46½	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc nf	100	79	79	79	79	+1
25⅜	19¼		Bigelow San ..	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
16¼	10⅝		Blaw Knox ..	200	15⅛	15⅜	15	15	
94	88	7	Bloomingd pf.	10	96	96	96	96	+1½
66⅝	55	2	Bohn Alum ..	600	55¾	56¼	55¾	56	+ ⅛
27½	19⅝	1.60	Borden Co ..	1300	24	24	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
28⅜	20⅜	.25g	Borg Warner.	300	25¾	26⅛	26	26	
3⅜	2⅜	2.10a	Bristol Myers	300	33	33	32⅜	32⅝	- ⅜
			Botany CMA.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
18⅛	12	.25g	Briggs Mfg ..	1400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	- ⅛
31⅜	21½		Brooklyn Man	1000	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
			Bklyn Queens	800	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	
80⅜	61	5	Bkln Un Gas.	900	74	74	74	74	
30⅝	3		Brown Shoe ..	1600	29¾	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	
10⅝	7		Brunz B Col.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
9⅝	6⅝		Buevrus E Co	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8	
20⅝	14⅜		Budd Wheel ..	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
5⅞	3⅝		Budd Mfg	200	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅝		Budd Wheel..	200	4½	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
3¼	2⅛		Bulova Watch	1300	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	8		Burns Bros nf	10	13	13	13	13	
19⅜	18	.40	Burro A Mac	300	16¾	16¾	16½	16⅝	- ⅛
32⅜	21⅛		Byers (A M).	800	28⅛	29	28¾	28¾	- ⅛

—C—

27⅛	18⅜	.25g	Calif Packing	400	26½	26½	26	26	+ ⅛
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla..	800	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5½	+ ⅛
15⅞	9½		C W&C Fdv..	200	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	- ⅛
29⅛	24⅛	1	Can Dr G A..	100	25⅝	25½	25⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	14⅜	1	Can Pacific..	2800	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
86⅝	65⅛		Cans Th Ma..	1800	77⅞	77⅞	76⅝	76⅝	
34⅝	25⅜	.12g	Caterpillar T.	1300	30⅜	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
43⅝	33⅞		Celanese	1100	41½	41⅝	40¼	40¾	- ⅝
10	6⅝		Celotex pf ..	40	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
27⅝	17½	1.80	Cent Aguir ..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
12⅜	7¾		Cent Rib M..	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
40¼	32⅜		Cerro De Pa..	2100	36	36¼	35⅞	36⅜	- ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	2.50	Ches Corpn ..	200	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
46⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & O	1400	44¾	44¾	44¾	44⅝	+ ⅛
37⅝	29½		Chi & E I pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
46⅝	37⅜	.60	Chicago Gt W	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
17⅝	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	10¾	10¾	10½	10¾	
9¼	4⅝		C M & St P..	700	7¾	7¾	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅜		C M & S P pf	2600	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
24	14		Chi & Northw	2100	14	14	13½	13½	- ⅜
15	6⅝		Chi & Nor pf	600	25	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅛		Chi Pneumat..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
6¼	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	3⅝		CRI & P 7ncnf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
39⅜	14⅜	.80g	Chic Un Sti..	900	28	28	27¾	27¾	- ⅛
11⅜	6		Childs Co	1300	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	
49⅝	1		Chrysler Mot.	16400	49⅝	50	48⅝	49⅝	
78⅝	67	6.50	City I & F nf	70	74	74	74	74	
7⅜	3⅜		City Stores ..	3800	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
29⅜	20⅜	.20g	Clark Equip..	1100	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
109⅛	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	200	108⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	
40⅝	27⅜	2	Colgate Palm.	3800	31⅞	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅜		Collins & Ail.	1500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
8⅜	2⅜		Colo Fuel & I	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	- ⅛
20⅝	17⅜	1	Colo & South.	40	35⅝	35⅝	35	35	
27	21	2.25	Columb Carb.	900	68	68⅝	68	68⅝	+ ⅜
19¼	11⅛	.50	Col Gas & El	3800	16⅝	16⅝	15⅝	15⅞	- ⅜
6⅝	5	5.00	Col G&Elpcnv	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
76½	52	6	Col G&Elpcpf	300	74	74	74	74	
27¼	23		Columbia Pict	100	24½	24¼	24½	24¼	
21⅝	15⅜		Com Credit..	3900	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
44½	38	3	Comm Cred ..	100	47¾	47⅞	47¾	47½	+ ⅛
29	24	2	Com Cred pf B	320	28¾	30	28¾	29¾	+ ⅜
98	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 nf	10	100	100	100	100	+2
55⅝	33⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	2500	55⅜	56⅛	55½	56⅛	+ ⅜
36⅝	28½	.60	Com Solvents.	5700	28¼	28⅝	28¼	28½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	3500	2	2	2	2⅛	
14⅜	9⅜		Com & So nf..	1500	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
23⅝	16⅜		Consolcum	1200	20½	21½	20¼	21¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	1⅜		Consrcon Clear	1300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
13¼	6¾		Consol Chem..	1300	11¾	11¾	10¾	11	-

—D—

34½	26½		Deere & Co..	1800	31⅝	31⅝	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
73⅜	53		Dela. & Hud.	300	66	66	66	66	
33¾	22⅝		Del Lka & W	300	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	- ⅛
11⅞	5⅝		Den Rio Gr nf	100	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
2	1.25a		Doma Mines ..	7500	26⅜	27	26	26⅜	- ⅛
28⅛	14¼		Donnar Aircft	3800	23¾	24	23½	23⅝	- ⅛
11⅞	7¼		Dresser B	100	9⅝	9⅝	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
103⅞	90¾	2.75a	Dupont DeN..	2800	100¾	101	100⅜	100⅝	- ⅝
19	13⅜		Durham H nf..	100	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	

—E—

12⅝	5⅛		Eastern S M.	1700	11¾	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	13½	.35g	Eaton Mfr C.	2800	21½	21⅝	21	21⅛	
18¼	11⅜		Eitingon Sch.	2900	16¾	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+1
18⅜	11⅝		Elec Auto Lite	3500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
95	80	7	Elec Aut L pf	200	96½	96½	96½	96¾	+1⅝
7⅛	3⅜		Electric Boat.	1200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+1
8⅜	4¼		Elec & Mus..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
9⅝	4⅛		Elec Pow & L.	1500	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
19⅜	8		El Pw & L pf	300	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
31⅜	20¼		El P&I 7 pf ..	300	16⅜	16⅝	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat	500	47¾	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅜
1⅞	⅞		Elkhorn Fuel.	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
23⅜	11⅛		Emp Pub Sv nf.	300	20¼	20¾	20	20	
26	14		Enr P S 6 nf ww	200	20	20¼	20	20⅛	
24⅜	13⅜		Erie RR	1600	16¾	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	7⅜		Eureka Vac ..	1500	13	13⅜	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
23⅜	9		Evans Prod ..	2400	23½	23⅝	21⅞	22	
6⅝	4		Exchg Buff ..	10	5	5	5	5	

—F—

18	7		Fairbks Morse	500	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
8⅝	6⅝		Fed Motor	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6	2		Fed Scr Wks.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
34⅛	23⅜	1.25	Fed Stl 6 pf.	100	31	31	31	31	- ⅛
25⅛	18	.40	Fire T & R..	300	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
61⅜	42½	2.50	First Nat St..	300	58	58	57½	57½	- ⅛
17⅝	12¼		Follansbee ..	800	15⅝	15⅝	14⅝	15	- ⅛
17⅝	12¼		Fox Film A..	1500	15¾	15¾	15⅛	15½	
50⅝	43⅜	2	Freeport Tex..	300	47	47	47	47	+ ⅛

—G—

4½	3⅝		Gabriel Sn A	100	3⅞	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	11½		Gamewell Co.	50	16	16	16	16	
11⅛	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	900	11	11	11	11	
44⅜	31⅜		Gen A T Cor..	1700	42½	42½	42½	42½	- ⅜
23⅜	19⅛		Gen Asphalt..	800	19¼	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
14⅜	9⅜		Gen Baking ..	600	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅜		Gen Cable nf.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
9¾	5		Gen Cable	300	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	
60⅜	45⅜		Gen Cable A..	300	50	50	50	50	+ ⅛
36	27	4	Gen Cigars ..	100	34	34	34	34	-1
5⅜	3		Gen G & E A	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18⅜	12⅝	.60	Gen Electric..	16000	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spc.	1300	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Foods ..	1800	33⅞	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	
42	32	1.60	Gen Motors ..	3100	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼	- ⅛
99⅝	69¾		Gen M 5 oc pf	700	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	6⅜		Gen O A A ..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
5⅜	2⅜		Gen Ry Sv..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
45⅝	33		Gen Rv Sig..	1800	45¾	45¾	44⅜	44½	- ⅜
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Realty ..	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
34⅜	23⅜		Gen Theatre ..	300	31	31	31	31	
48	30½		Gen Stl Cast..	40	46½	46½	46½	46½	
6⅜	2⅜		Gillette S R..	1400	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	
24⅜	15⅝		Gildden Co ..	1700	17⅞	18	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅛
99⅛	83	7	Gildden of ..	80	97	98	97	98	+ ⅛
2	⅝		Gobel Inc	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅜	16⅝	1.20	Goodrich Co..	800	20½	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	1700	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
6⅜	3⅜		Goodyear T&R	1400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
33⅝	23⅜		Goodyr T & R	1200	30	30	30¾	30¾	
87⅞	75	4	G T & R 1 nf	300	81½	82	81¾	82	+ ⅜
2⅜	⅞		Graham Motor	1600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
7⅜	2¾		Graham Pa ..	1600	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
13⅜	8		Granby Cons..	1200	11¼	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
4	2		Grand Union..	1100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
37⅜	23	3	Grd Union pf.	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	- ⅛
40⅝	34	1	Grant Co	300	40	40	40	40	
32⅜	18⅜		Gt Nor Ore ..	2800	28⅝	29	28¼	28½	- ⅜
34⅝	27½	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	600	29¾	30¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
15⅝	5⅞		Gulf Mobile..	100	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
36⅜	15		Gulf Oil Pa ..	1100	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	
41	24		Gulf States Stl	100	41	41	41	41	
79⅜	47		Gulf Steel nf.	10	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	

—H—

8⅛	5		Hahn Inv Dst	1800	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	1		Hall Print	1900	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
4⅜	2		Harb-Walker..	1400	23¾	23⅞	22¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
27⅜	17⅜		Hat Corp nf..	200	25	25	25	25	
9⅞	5¾		Hayes Body..	1900	9¾	9¾	5½	5⅝	
9⅜	6⅜		Hercules Pwd.	1600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
57⅞	48½	3	Hershey Chco	100	53	53	53	53	+ ⅛
8⅜	5½		Holland Furn	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
11⅜	6⅜		Hollander Sn.	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
8⅜	6⅜		Houdaille H R	1400

Chickie's Daughter Listens as Her Mother Bares Her Romance, Betrayal

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 31

Blanched to the very heart, Chickie said:

"You never doubted it?"

"I doubted it all. I was wild with torment. So one night when you and David were out I tricked Jonathan into admitting it. We were playing checkers. I told him how flaming girls are today and made up a lot of tales. He got worried and begged me not to talk so. Then I was crude, mother. I was savage. But I had to know. I said: 'Don't be smug, Jonny, old boy, a girl's past doesn't matter, it never has mattered. Didn't Dad come back and marry her after it all?'

"I thought he would drop dead. He turned ashy. His eyes were black and stricken. Then he got up and closed the door. He put his hand on my shoulder. I was afraid. He said: 'What made you say that?'

"Are you going to say it isn't true?'

PIPPIN CONFESSES
TRIPPING JONATHAN

"'I'll not say it isn't true. But I want you to make me a promise. Promise me never to speak of this. No matter what happened, your mother is the finest woman who ever lived. It would break her heart to know you thought of her in this way.'

"'But my father came back and married her, didn't he?' I said that, mother. Jonathan didn't know I was supposing David was the father—he didn't know this gnawed at me. He said: 'And a grand husband he has been and a very good father father to you and your brothers. Your mother has cause for her pride!'

"Then I was sure he was forgiving David for the first wrong. It sounded like that. And I couldn't bear to have Dad touch me. I didn't want to stay in this house any more."

Pale and quiet as a statue, Chickie said:

"Yet you believed him the moment he said you heard it wrong, and he was NOT the man."

Pippin gave her mother a trembling, astonished look:

"I believed him. I was glad. Oh, mother, something inside me knew all along David couldn't be like that."

"Why did you not blame me? Especially when you thought you were the child?"

"I can understand what you did, mother. You must have been in love with a little dead child in her arms—knowing it was dead yet laying its face against her breast until the chill of it went into her soul and dwelt there—and then She learned, too, of the grave in Moppet where a little half-sister lay buried.

These pictures haunted Pippin. She watched her mother with fast beating heart. Was Helena grieving . . . was she crushed because all tale was told?

For the first time the girl noticed lines about her mother's eyes; her head droop in her pale hands. She made her stay in bed and brought a breakfast tray.

JONATHAN RETURNS FROM HIS VACATION

Jon returned for the vacation. One day Helena was standing at the foot of the stairs, lost in thought. Jon entered. He didn't come sweeping up with his exclamation: "Hello, Beautiful." Instead he stood stock still, turning pale, turning frightened. Then he went swiftly, caught his mother in his arms, carried her up the stairs. Chickie laughed softly into her son's eyes. Jon blinked and stooping, kissed his mother's lips.

At the lake, where they had a separate happy summer whenever Chickie swam, Jon plunged in and went along at her side. Pippin thought:

"She's told him, and she was right. He's bigger—he's better."

Pippin thought of her mother's story until the shock of it mellowed and the whole thing became a romantic, tragic like the story of Tristan and Isolde. Helena took her place in the girl's imagination with the wistful figures endowed forever with a sad, melancholy charm.

Follow this gripping and exciting story of a modern girl's life in Monday's thrilling instalment.

Ex Asks $169,000 From Rubinoff

New York, March 3 (US)—David Rubinoff, violinist, was served with a complaint in a suit for $169,000 by Ruth Blanche, his former wife. Miss Blanche asserted the violinist agreed to pay her a third of his income when they were divorced three years ago. The suit has not been filed here.

Last week Peggy Garcia, former show girl, sued Rubinoff for $100,000 for alienating in the action the basis of which has not been disclosed.

Mother and Son Dead in N. Y. Fire

New York, March 3 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Callan, 58, and one of her sons, John, 3, perished today in a fire that routed their family from a Second Avenue tenement house. Three other sons escaped with their father, Jon Callan, 62. All were treated for gas poisoning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock A. M., March 13, 1934, for furnishing boiler compound, air driven boiler tube cleaning outfits, and until 10 o'clock A. M., March 16, 1934, for furnishing battery charging equipment, to the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., sts. Apply for proposals to the Supply Officer, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, C. O. PEOPLES, Paymaster General of the Navy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-sermon:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
HEAD PASTOR BROOKS RUTH SERVICES: 10:30, "A STARTLING INVITATION FROM THE GREATEST PROPHET"; M. Choir (75 voices) "PEACEFUL RIVER"; Solo, Mrs. Ruth Brooks Ruth; "BEAUTIFUL ISLE OF SOMEWHERE"; Solo, Dorothy Smith. Melodies: Spirituals. Special, Pastor's Solo "A Message from Heaven"; "DEVILS IN A MIDNIGHT CABARET." A soul-pocket arouse to all who attend. Come early for a seat.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

BOSTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(C. and M. A.)
10 Kenilworth St., Rev. Robert D. Kilgour, Pastor. Sun. Services 2 P. M. "Seeking the Kingdom First Kingdom of God." 7:15 P. M., "Will the Gospel Be Preached in Hell?"

MISSION

BOSTON Industrial Home—17 Davis St. Oliver C. Elliott, superintendent. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, gospel service.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

KELLY—In Malden, March 2, Mary A., wife of the late Patrick J. Kelly. Funeral from the family residence, 21 Clark St., Malden, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, March 5 at 7:15 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

NESBIT—In Everett, March 1, Capt. Frederick E., beloved husband of Alice M. Nesbit (nee Wollaston, March Jessie (Auld), mother of James Paul of 62 Safford St., Wollaston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Russell Funeral Home, 644 Hancock St., Wollaston, Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

MONUMENTS

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INFORMATION WANTED

ANY information concerning A. R. Sturgis, Marathon runner and shoe-worker, formerly of Bridgewater, Mass., communicate with Charlie K. Sturgis, 184 Southbridge St., Worcester, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON Bull Terrier lost, Brookline, black, "Pinkie's pet," reward. Beal 8700.

BOSTON Terrier lost, North End, black, white marks, 2 mos. Reward. Lafe. 5847.

BOSTON Terrier lost, Highland Park, dark brown, male. New. High. 7690.

POCKETBOOK lost, Copley Square, Police Spits, Belgian Police and mongrel dog. Miss Jacobs, Liberty 4600.

LOST—Newtonville, Boston car; lady's dark brindle; child's pet; rew. Ke. 1997.

LOST—Vicinity Brookline, Kashmo dog, female, 9 mos., no collar. Rew. Bea. 3249.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Apply Supt., 588 Washington St. Aspinwall 2420.

PAPER HANGER to occupy 6 or 5-rm. flat, Harvard St., Brookline; part rent. N. N. 0460.

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Feb. 26 to March 3. Attleboro Free Nov. Buys 2 Cars. Attleboro Auto Co.

$100 down, bal $13.50 mo. buy this splendid 1931 Buick Sedan. Many other good 4&5 Cad. rec $1700 now $175 full "new" Nee Mc. Cahill, Somerville 1053 Comm. Ave. STAdium 7100

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan
4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition; only $315; cash or terms. The Hensley-Kimball Co. 410 Beacon St., Boston. BAC. 2797 exts. 6

1933 GRAHAM Sedan, $295; car is in splendid mechanical condition; shatterproof glass throughout; equipped with radio. Brookville Motor Car Co., 1049 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Bra. 1000

"Cream of the Used Car Market"
1933 CHEVROLET Coach $445
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PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
606 Commonwealth Ave. KEN. 8830

1930 Ford Sport Coupe, 3 sport Jiskra, rumble seat, wire wheels, only $215; terms; 24 Essex Court. 37 Brighton.

1931 Ford Coupe, Cochituate Village

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash, 8to 5; before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 0567.

Packard 1925 6-66 de luxe club sedan, nice family car. Only $125, terms. McGovern, Myrtle 1194.

$350 '27 Auburn Speedster, new tires, fresh paint, new top, Sonth Sale, Service, 209 Harvard St., Brkl. Com. 0200.

$265 '31 Chev. Landau Phaeton. Snappy-looking car. Only $265. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Dunham Chev. Newton No. 8420.

$375 '31 Hupmobile de luxe sedan, 8 cylinder, perfect condition, only $375 to-day. Dunham Chev. New No. 8420.

$183 '30 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, fenders, paint, diamond disc. Only $183. Forty Quincy Garage Co. Prss. 1100.

$50 Ford Coupe 1927 Model. Runs very well. Newton North 3676.

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$345 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan; perfect condition. Call 68, Cor. Cornhill & Court St., Boston. Beacon, Highlands 1558.

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Rebering car with new tires. Ken. 0100.

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$10 guarantee to give lessons of this you get a license, 8 lessons $5, 4 lessons $3. Hancock 4388.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WHY DON'T YOU COME UP SOMETIME?
OKAY- THIS EVENIN'?
OKAY
SAY, I FORGOT TO ASK YER NAME
MY NAME IS AMY LOONY
NAME
"OH, ME, BALMY AMY LOOMY"
THAT'S SWELL
THAT'S SWELL, NAME- JUS' LIKE THE OL' SONG
YER OKAY, AMY, AN' I DECIDED TO LET YA MARRY ME ON ACCOUNT OF I KNOWS YA LOVES ME LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNISS
I WANT CLASS
WOULDN'T MARRY YOU BECAUSE YOU LOOK LIKE SOMETHING THE CAT DRUG IN
WELL, I'LL BE-!
WHY, YOU-
YOU LOOK LIKE THE BREAKING UP OF A HARD WINTER
WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE BLOW ME DOWN

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Her Work Is Never Done**

-SAY, I'VE LEARNED THE HOUSE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM- IT'S ALL SPIC AN' SPAN- IT'LL MAKE A HIT WITH MAGGIE- I WON'T SAY A WORD-
DEAR ME! I'M GLAD TO BE HOME- WHAT A DAY OF SHOPPING
HELLO-MRS. TEETHCHATTER- I'M SORRY BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE YOU TO-MORROW- I JUST LOOKED OVER THE HOUSE- IT'S ALL UPSET- AND FILTHY DIRTY- I MUST STAY HOME AND FIX IT UP-
HUH! A LOT OF THANKS YOU GIT AROUND THIS HOUSE!

SKIPPY **Preparedness!**

LET'S TAKE YOUR FOOTBALL SHOULDER PADS FOR THE AFTERNOON, WILL YA?
I DIDN'T KNOW YA WERE GOIN' TO PLAY TODAY.
WERE NOT THE CANDY STORE IS ADVERTISIN' FOR A HUSKY BOY TO WORK AFTER SCHOOL.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
3-3

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **One of 'Em Had to Lose**

THE TIGER, RIDES TITUS' WILD PONY FORE AND AFT AND WITH THE HELP OF JIM AND A SNUBBING POST, GETS A SADDLE ON HIM---- / AND NOW FOR A RIDE THAT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS !!!
ATTABOY, TIGER! RIDE 'IM, COWBOY !!
R-R-RIDE 'IM Y'SELF--- IF Y'Y'THINK IT'S FUN!
YA-HOO! BOY STEP ON TH' GAS !! YOW!!
-ANYBODY- W-WANT TO F-FINISH TH-THIS JOB FOR ME ?
NO!
NAH!!
PRETTY SOON ONE OF US GONNA HAVE NOSH !
-AND SAY- MAYBE YOU THINK I'M NOT GLAD HE HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO QUIT FIRST!
SOSH- CAN HE RIDE?!

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent Club X-9

SECRET AGENT X9 **Dead Men Tell No Tales**

OH, IT'S YOU! BUT, WHY...
THE POLICE AND I ARE HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE. HOW'S YOUR UNCLE ?
HE'S CONSCIOUS-- HE SENT FOR AUNT GRACE-- THERE'S SOMETHING HE WANTED TO TELL HER!
TAKE ME TO HIM!
IT'S TOO LATE, MR. DEXTER!
HE'S DEAD ?
WHAT DID HE ...
HE DIED BEFORE HE COULD TELL ME ANYTHING!

Secret Agent X-9 Club to Give Prizes

Secret Agent X-9 will be ready on Monday to announce a "Clue" contest in which all members can take part. More than a hundred prizes will be offered to members.

Don't forget to look for the rules and regulations of this contest in Monday's Boston American. The contest starts that day.

Isn't It So?

It makes a woman mad for a man to pretend to believe her when she knows he knows she is lying to him.

* * *

The girl who marries a man just to keep some other girl from getting him lives to see the day she wishes the other girl had gotten him.

* * *

A rose by any other name would have its thorns.

When a man steps aside and gives a woman the sidewalk he shows courtesy. When he pulls over and gives her more than her share of the highway, that's good common sense.

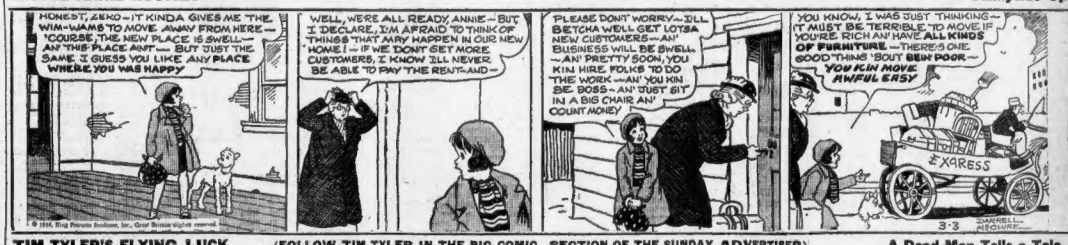
* * *

Many a man prides himself upon his superior judgment when he is merely a good guesser.

* * *

An ideal wife is one who thinks she got an ideal husband.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Sunnyside Up**


HONEST, ZEKO- IT KINDA GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS TO MOVE AWAY FROM HERE- 'COURSE, THE NEW PLACE IS SWELL- AN' THIS PLACE AIN'T- BUT JUST THE SAME, I GUESS YOU LIKE ANY PLACE WHERE YOU WAS HAPPY
WELL, WE'RE ALL READY, ANNIE- BUT I DECLARE, I'M AFRAID TO THINK OF THINGS- THAT MAY HAPPEN IN OUR NEW HOME.!- IF WE DON'T GET MORE CUSTOMERS, I KNOW I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO PAY THE RENT- AND-
PLEASE DON'T WORRY- I'LL BETCHA WE'LL GET LOTSA NEW CUSTOMERS- AN' BUSINESS WILL BE SWELL- AN' PRETTY SOON, YOU KIN HIRE FOLKS TO DO THE WORK- AN' YOU KIN BE BOSS- AN' JUST SIT IN A BIG CHAIR AN' COUNT MONEY
YOU KNOW, I WAS JUST THINKING- IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO MOVE IF YOU'RE RICH AN' HAVE ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE- THERE'S ONE GOOD THING 'BOUT BEIN POOR-
YOU KIN MOVE AWFUL EASY
EXARESS

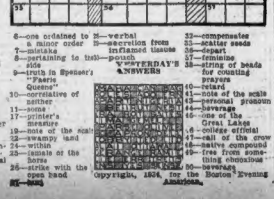
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **A Dead Man Tells a Tale**

GEE- THERE'S SOMEONE COMING INTO THE PETRIFIED MUMMY ROOM!- OH IT'S QUEEN UGANA- I'LL HIDE HERE!
HURRY AHAGA!!
PERHAPS THIS BOARD AND MUMMY AFTER I ENTER, AHAGA.!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **The Animal Kingdom**

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—unhappy
4—wan
8—Roman moon goddess
12—weep
15—state
14—in a short time
15—city's name
16—pieces of furniture with compartments for writing
20—quality of a sound
21—entirely
22—on behalf of
23—cereal
27—alvo
28—sash
29—commonplace
31—Columbian
33—hasten
35—salt
36—Egyptian sun god
38—savants
37—haze
38—kind of cloth
39—gradual
40—moisture appearing on plants
41—behold!
42—intersection
44—founded
47—connect by a disclosure of a marital relation
51—wrist
52—dry
53—on the sheltered side
54—long, narrow inlet
55—marries
56—period of time
57—Japanese coin

VERTICAL
1—incrustations over a sore
2—river in Italy
3—machine for converting mechanical into electrical energy
4—circuits
5—bolt
6—ons ordained to a minor order
7—mistake
8—pertaining to the side
9—strath in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
10—correlatives of neither
11—sonia
17—printer's measure
19—note of the scale
22—swampy land
24—within
25—inmate of the barn
26—strike with the open hand
32—verbal
34—secretion from inflamed tissue
35—punish
37—feminine
38—string of beads for counting prayers
40—retard
41—note of the scale
42—personal pronoun
44—beverage
46—one of the Great Lakes
48—college official
47—call of the crow
48—native compound
49—free from something obnoxious
50—beverage
51—Spain

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Stokes and the Boston Police

The suggestion has naturally been made that either or both Detective Lieutenants Stokes and Ferrari be loaned to the Boston police to ferret out the many unsolved murders and acts of banditry.

Mr. Stokes, Mr. Ferrari and their colleagues have performed notably in the Needham robbery and murder cases, it is true.

No doubt they would prove to be of considerable value to the detective branch of the Boston police department. In fact, it seems doubtful that anything could be done to lower the present standard and incompetency of this department in cleaning up an appalling list of murders and robberies.

Mr. Stokes and Mr. Ferrari and their colleagues have other work to do, however, at present at least. They should be retained to the State police. Around them should be built a unified detective service, embracing the ablest policemen of the city and town forces in this State. They could move into Boston of their own free will, and without the restrictions of incompetency that would inundate them if they were made part and parcel of the Boston police department and subordinate to it. Then the old crimes would be solved and new ones would be infrequent. There is nothing the criminal likes less than the possibility of being caught.

Man, Proud Man

It takes some such "Act of God" as a blizzard to make us realize that our elaborate civilization and our ingenious devices for making life safe and comfortable rest on the shakiest of foundations.

A drop in temperature, a heavy snow and a high wind can put us back a hundred years and leave us nearly as dependent on our own exertions as were our pioneer forefathers in the wilderness.

Suburbanites have had this truth borne in on them in full measure in recent days.

Almost without warning, many found themselves isolated, with food and fuel running low, no way of getting to their work, no doctors to be summoned if members of their family were sick, none of the "necessities" which they had always been able to obtain before as a matter of course.

It was an interesting, and for some, a sobering experience.

"Man, proud man," has had his eyes opened to his own insignificance lately.

Perhaps it is just as well.

His head was getting too big for his hat not so long ago.

Four years of depression topped off with a couple of blizzards remind him that there are other forces in the cosmos to be reckoned dwith beside his noble self.

No 'Rushing' on This

People have been rushing to pay their income taxes. At least 15,000 crowded into Collector Carney's offices in a single day.

People do not "rush" to pay income taxes. It is the most unpopular, as well as the most unjust, of all taxes. They are lashed into by their government, with whip in hand.

How different a spectacle the sales tax would present.

No rushing, no crowding, no irritation, no ugliness.

You would pay it from day to day, a few pennies at a time.

Instead of crashing you a terrific blow, once a year, you would hardly know you had paid it at all. It would be no serious drain upon your resources.

The average man will cheat his income tax because he feels the government is cheating him. He would not think of cheating the government the few pennies of the sales tax at a time.

He would know the sales tax is convenient. He would know it is just, because it is levied upon all alike, without discrimination.

If the government really wants honesty and if it wants justice and convenience for its citizens, it will adopt the sales tax without further delay.

Bound in Human Skin

A sophomore at Yale boasts the possession of a book bound in human skin.

Indians dangled the scalps of victims from their belts and we called them savages.

The gruesome relic at Yale may be a product of the Tewksbury Almshouse. Governor Benjamin F. Butler exposed this sickening traffic in human flesh and won for himself the enmity of the medical profession at the time. He did not lose, however, the fine estimation in which he was held by the rank and file of people.

The human body is said to be the finest handiwork of God. At least it might be preserved from desecration by inferior hands.

Stars and Stripes

The surf isn't the only thing that is booming at Miami. Some of the real estate under it is rising.

President Roosevelt doesn't refer to "moratoriums" any more. He merely says "Let's put the bill on." We can lift a lid, but it seems nobody ever lifted a moratorium.

A Boston girl whose boy friend promised her a sleigh-ride and took her for a walk in the snow, can't say she didn't get the "sleigh-ride."

Yale author declares man is the "most poorly put-together animal." We've often noticed that it is hard for him to pull himself together.

With Peak as our import-export expert we ought to have a "look-in" on the world's trade.

Kidnaping a bulldog is the newest activity in Chicago, where kidnapers don't seem to care what happens to their pants.

Pu Yi now is the "heavensent" Emperor of Manchukuo, and Japan retains her place in the sun. So all is well celestially in the Orient.

Uncle Sam is sending out blanks for income taxes due March 15. Many "unhappy returns of the day's are expected.

Self-Government—or a Merry-Go-Round?

History repeats itself, even bad history.

When Massachusetts came into being as an independent State, the county system was adopted as a framework of local government.

This was good history. Transportation was negligible. The public found it hard to get about, from place to place. Government was located convenient to them.

Since then the railroad, the telephone, the auto, the airplane have come. Imaginary county lines have been wiped out. The people can get from one corner of the State to the other and back in a few hours, not to mention the counties.

But Legislatures have not changed. Except to enact some petty laws, some irritating taxes and to add to the expense of county government now obsolete. This is bad history.

Our judicial system came from English Colonial days.

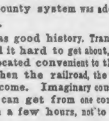
The Legislature has tinkered with that, too. All the old defects were retained, and a thousand and one new defects added, all making for expense, delay and of criminal justice sometimes a travesty.

The Legislature is in session now. The times cry for reform—less taxes, less laws, some simplicity in judicial procedure. This will be good history. Let us see whether the Legislature is brave enough to write it so.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, March 3—How small the world! On the way up to Cambodia the other week to see those astounding ruins at Angkor, Hawish and Aimee McLaurin were obliged to break the journey at a border village. On the slope of a stump-pocked ravine was a jerry built rest house.


O. O. McIntyre

And who should turn out to be the manager but Tom Kuma, a Siamese acrobat bender and slide-for-life artist, who had played every vaudeville circuit in the United States. And knew Broadway and 47th st. as a night clerk in a hotel back of the Palace in the Gyp-the-Blood era.

There was a night in Pittsburgh when someone was careless with a rope in his slide for life, and he missed! So he became a hotel clerk, parlayed a bet at Belmont with four winners in a row and there he is again in Siam providing a little breath of Broadway a hidden byway to the jungle.

Then in the moonlight hush, broken only by some bestial screame, he told of his first Broadway appearance. It was Hammerstein's, whose cut-front programme was in order of appearance. Kuma topped W. C. Fields, Valesca Suratt and Elisabeth Murray. It was life's greatest disappointment to discover he wasn't a headliner.

* * *

More small world: There was the time Laura and Irvin Cobb, sailing for Marseilles, were billeted at a table with another married couple. Casual conversation developed into an exchange of addresses. They had occupied adjoining apartments on the same floor of a Riverside Drive apartment house for seven years. It further developed their respective beds were back to back on either side of the same wall. But they had never met.

* * *

Also: On a side-wheel excursion steamer paddling up the Rhine the summer of 1926 I fell in with a hardly old English colonial in the smoking room. He had been pegging down his flag in dinky far-flung outposts most his life. He had never been to the States. "But some day," he said, "we may collide on your Fifth ave." The day before Christmas in 1932 I saw a fellow shouldering his way gingerly through the crowds in front of the library with the gentleness of big men not used to sidewalks. My friend of the rhine steamer.

* * *

On a swaying bus top, lines race through one's head. A fusion or poetry and prose. Her hair like gold did glister . . . Faiero, lero, loo! . . . Julius Tannis, lady walking, makes a safety isle by an eye-last . . . Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs . . . When Chaplin comes to town he stops at the Ritz . . . And walk among long dappled grass . . . Fanny Ward, in a leather jockey cap, turns into the avenue. Isn't that Andy's wife with Clara Bell Walsh? . . . The harp that once through Tara's halls.

* * *

Something draws me to Charles Evans Hughes. I do not know the man and outside of his insurance investigations his contributions to the common weal are sketchy to me. Having so little of it, I think it is his dignity which attracts. I'm glutted with the national vice of smart talk. Life has taught me people who do most by their kind are not backsla[s]hers and wise-crackers. They are aloof in laboratories, in a quiet study or lonely tower. Rarely are they "quaint and amusing."

* * *

I am determined to attend no more banquets as I did at the Waldorf recently with their bravura of fictitious fellowship. Always the same exuberant talk. And forever the bore rising with the chubbiness of the thoroughly enjoying after-dinner oratory. Banquets died with Depew. They were designed for capitalists to don false beards in pretenses of altruism. I'm too permanently disillusioned by rascals to applaud such nonsense.

* * *

Edna Ferber drew me up today about my comment of her inland upbringing. In a gay note from Phoenix she reminds her birthplace was Kalamazoo. Although an almost next door neighbor of Edna Ferber's for years, I always classify her as a prairie gal. She knows so much about those hudded-up dots on the midwest horizon—as much as Sinclair Lewis—and. But I've just room to note that New York dramatic critics changed it to: "O, go jump on The Lake!"

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE NEXT GENERATION

We shall leave you many problems; many tasks we couldn't do.
We shall leave a world unfinished that shall need the best of you,
And I wonder as I see you grouped in school and college still,
If you know the chance that waits you in the places you must fill.

The voice of opportunity is calling loud for men;
Men of wisdom, men of courage, to set right the world again;
Men of honor, men of vision now are needed, men the future's work to share;
And I wonder if you've heard it, and have started to prepare.

We have blundered; we have stumbled and have somehow lost our way.
In the wreckage of our failures we are gropers all today,
But you boys who follow after face a future strewn with need
And endless opportunities to conquer and succeed.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text

"Now, therefore, thus saith the Lord of Hosts; consider your ways."
—Haggai i, 5.

By the Rev. Stanley Inman, Blagley Memorial Church, Dorchester.

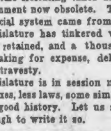
Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I am a mother.

I believe in motherhood.

I believe that motherhood is the most natural and should be the most beautiful and profitable career for women.


Elsie Robinson

I also believe that a fine mother wields a power second to nons on earth. Here is truly a holy life.

BUT—

I don't believe that all mothers are fine mothers—

To the contrary, I believe that the profession of motherhood is beset with as much ignorance, carelessness, laziness, crookedness and downright graft as any other profession on earth.

And I am increasingly convinced that, under suffrage, American motherhood, AS IS, is a menace to this country.

Strong words! Yes—and they'll cost me many an admiring reader. For you can criticise anything else on earth, but you mustn't say a word against the Modern Mama.

But they are true words, which should be said. And—just because motherhood to me seems the highest of all callings —I'm going to say them. For the sort of motherhood we too commonly see is a blot on the profession.

No craft on earth calls for more technical knowledge and careful training than that of a mother. But what actually happens? The average mother knows less about her job than a Supreme Court judge knows about toe-dancing.

By some miraculous hocus-pocus, a mother is supposed to become automatically endowed at the first birth pang with all requisite wisdom and skill . . . as well as a Sanctified Character. Henceforth, she is on a pedestal —for life. And there is no crime on earth more sordid than lack of reverence for a Mother.

THIS IS PIFFLE — AND NOTHING BUT! Mothers must achieve sense and stamina by exactly the same slow, plugging methods which other humans use. Birth pangs have no more power to endow a female with wisdom than have bunions, hives, varicose veins or fallen arches. Nor do they leave the slightest dent on the character.

If you're a Peevish Pinhead before the little darling is born, you're a Peevish Pinhead after. And no more entitled to medals than any other Peevish Pinhead.

Yet, though these facts are obvious to the simplest intelligence, society, en masse, rejects them with scorn. Probably because society, en masse, was raised by Mama. And all too often, Mama makes a racket of her job. Beginning with this business of birth pangs . . . a most disagreeable business, to be sure, but not, in the long run, any more painful, dreary or even dangerous than the arduous job of supporting the baby after it comes.

I have borne a child, supported children, and I shall always maintain—

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE HAS NOTHING ON THE FIST THAT BRINGS HOME THE BACON.

It requires just as much courage and consecration to be a good father as it does to be a good mother. And—feminine propaganda to the contrary—it's as tough on the nerves. Only Mother takes hers in concentrated doses, over a few years. While Dad is still trying to pay off the second mortgage when he dies.

These facts, however, are plain-lashed, if not unlikely denied, by most mothers. Mothers, for some strange reasons, thinks that baby belongs to THEM. BUT ANY FATHER WHO SUPPORTS A CHILD HAS AS GREAT AN EQUITY IN IT AS THE MOTHER WHO BEARS IT.

This discussion would seem to be a matter for Mom and Dad to wrangle out between them. But, unfortunately, it has far graver implications. The importances of a GOOD mother has always been beyond reckoning, but of recent years, since they got the vote, ALL mothers—some of them heals of the worst order—have acquired incredible power. Editors are slaves of them. Judges tremble before them.

When it comes to potential deadliness, Mama's team make T. N. T. look like sweet butter. As a consequence, poor old Dad hasn't a Chinaman's chance, in most courts, before an outraged Mother.

All of which makes most of us deluded females think we're sitting pretty. But I'm telling you, sister—WELL REGRET IT SOME DAY! We can't get by on our sob record forever. Sooner or later they'll make us observe a code!

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Department of Education Needed to Save Schools

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Public education throughout the United States is urgently in need, today, of that protection, support and co-ordination which only the federal government can provide.

To meet its responsibility for public education, the federal government must restore the Department of Education at Washington, which was established in 1867, place at its head the American best qualified to be Secretary of Education that President Roosevelt can find, and give him a seat in the President's Cabinet.

This is the finding of the National Advisory Committee on Education which made a most comprehensive report on the subject more than two years ago.

GUIDING GENIUS

This representative body, of which the guiding genius was the late Dr. Henry Suzzallo, made an argument for the re-establishment of a Department of Education which has yet to be refuted. This argument, in part, follows:

"This committee believes the time has come to establish a federal headquarters for education that should be competent to meet the increasing national responsibility for education in ways that are consistent with the policies and procedures which are essential to the maintenance of a distinctively American system of public education.

"To realize these policies there must be in the government, close to its head co-ordinator, the chief executive, a spokesman for the American spirit and method in education, who may on all occasions express that enlightened public opinion upon educational matters which is our surest guide in formulating public policy.

"Without an additional officer of equal status with all of the heads of all other departments concerned, it would be impossible to secure that voluntary co-operation from all departments needed to integrate the educational resources of the government.

"No bureau chief or head of a detached or independent establishment can have that equal access to the Chief Executive, and that equality of approach to the heads of all departments concerned, essential to the effective total operation of education in the government."

The proposed department of education will perform the very same functions that were assigned to the department of education which we once had and which was established in 1867.

NO LEGAL POWER

It will collect "such statistics and facts as should show the condition and progress in education in the several states and territories."

It will diffuse "such information respecting the organization and management of school systems, and methods of teaching, as shall aid the people of the United States in the establishment and maintenance of efficient school systems, and will otherwise promote the cause of education throughout the country."

The new Department of Education for the re-establishment of which there is a rising tide of sentiment, North, East, South and West, will have no legal nor financial power. It will have no regulatory or executive authority, direct or indirect, explicit or implied, "by which it may control the social purposes and specific processes of education."

The control and support of public education will remain with the several states. It will be reinforced and made more effective by the aid which only the federal government can provide through a department of education with a secretary of education of its head occupying a seat in the cabinet of the President on an equality with the other members of the cabinet.

CONGRESS SWAMPED

Congress is swamped with all sorts of proposals from states which are suffering under the yoke of an obsolete system of county and local governments to appropriate hundreds of millions of dollars to be distributed among these states for the relief of public education which these states have failed to provide.

Grants of this sort would not strengthen the American system of public education. They would only retard the modernizing of our obsolete system of county and local government by making the federal government pay the cost of public schools and thereby enable a horde of political parasites to remain on the payroll of county and local government in the several states.

Human Side of the News; Getting Acquainted

By Edwin C. Hill

Newspaper owners and managing editors are human, in spite of the opinion of many newspaper reporters. Occasionally they weary of the humdrum run of news they have to print, however indispensable or important that news may be. They get tired of the stock market recovery programs, kidnappings, unsavory divorce suits, and the almost unvarying pattern of the daily news. They yearn for the romantic, the picturesque, the mysterious. The lure of the old East gets into their blood. If they can't find the thrills they want on this side of the world, they send their bright young men to the other side to see what they can see.

James Gordon Bennett the younger had a way of shooting his reporters south of the equator and east of Suez whenever the impulse hit him hard. When he ran the old New York Herald he would fire a cable at a moment's notice ordering men to queer corners of the earth, expense no object. The mad impus of all Bennett's assignments was Henry M, Stanley's invasion of Darkest Africa to find Dr. Livingstone.

Mr. Hearst has done pretty much the same thing for the last 20 years by put color into his papers, and William T. Dewart, who stands today in the shoes of James Gordon Bennett, keeps Bob Davis on the run collecting the oddities of human nature wherever they are to be found on the seven seas and the five continents.

The same yearning for the strange and bizarre must have dominated the management of that very excellent newspaper, the Toronto Star, when they called in a breezy young reporter named Gordon Sinclair and told him to gallop around the equator, without prejudices, hopes, plans, worries, fears, itinerary, guidebooks or inhibitions, equipped with nothing but his two eyes, a passport, a lively curiosity and a portable typewriter.

The result was considerable added shine to the Toronto Star, and Mr. Sinclair's new book, which he calls "Cannibal Quest." It's a whirlwind of travel and adventure, guaranteed to rest any mind from too much speculation as to how the New Deal will terminate or what will happen to the dollar. It is full of cannibals and head-hunters, vampire bats and rogue elephants, Bali beauties and black magic. As much as any book in recent years, it goes to show the extraordinary fascination that lies between East and West, further proof in black and white of Mr. Kipling's surprisingly threadbare masterpiece of an epigram that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Young Gordon Sinclair, eyes shining over a newspaper assignment such as comes to few reporters, thrilling to the quest of the unknown, had the time of his life and snaps it into colorful English, a little more slangy than need be, but vital with the feel of new things. His immediate goal, jumping off from Sydney, Australia, was New Guinea, that unknown, unexplored, unmapped jungle-hell, where bone-crushing savages live as they lived in the Stone Age, with neither clothes, nor tools, nor laws.

Wives come by seizure and the men are slaves or cannibals. Tribal warfare, black magic and sacrificial rites reap a grim harvest of human heads that are stuffed and decorated as ornaments of triumph. For two hundred years men have been trying to penetrate the tangled mass of crawling death which is the new Guinea interior.

The Rev. John Dewhurst Bodger, Church of England missionary, had more than a touch of this weird business, as Gordon Sinclair tells the story. A mad fable of a blood-red lake far back in the green hills punished the government for years.

Mannerened men, dying from voodoo, told doctors that they were being killed by the evil eye directed through the magic veil of the blood-red lake. The missionary heard of white ghosts in the interior, moaned in the dark, and of vampires that sang. He determined to find the blood-red lake and organized an expedition.

He found it. It was as red as blood and surrounded by trees that were all aglow with orchids which gave off a luminous shimmer at night. He took a swim in the lake and was stricken deaf with burning fever. For six weeks he was delirious and his wife was barely saved. Beatrice Grimshaw, the writer, has lived in Papua more than twenty years. Her books on Papuan life have been praised by scientific organizations in thirteen countries. Yet Miss Grimshaw believes in the black magic of the Papuan witch doctors.

From terrible, black, blood-ridden New Guinea, Sinclair journeyed on to one of the little Paradises of earth, the island of Bali. East of Java and south of Borneo lies Bali, the Island of Enchantment. Aloof and serene with peace of mind, long life and contentment. Revenue studs the beaches, laughter fills the homes and music tinkles through the lazy air.

Here, says Gordon Sinclair, is the spot the world has been looking for, a haven of rest and stuffing much matters and there is no greed; where the sun shines and the hands rarely rest; where has been no murder for 18 years; where divorce is unknown; where there is one jail, and that empty; no orphanage, no poorhouse, no income tax. The natives have never heard of gangsters, racketeers or alimony.

Bali is the most female spot on the face of the earth. For every three men there are seven women. "Stately and graceful as goddesses," says our erraptured young author. "Tawny-skinned, with dark, glowing eyes. Proud red mouths. Erect bearing."

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